# Unrest rocks campus

*Photo by Mike O'Connor*

**Police tackle Vijon Fuller who was arrested for attempting to rescue a student from custody.**

## Arrest of protester nearly starts a riot

**By James Taylor**

A quiet demonstration in front of the Psychology building against the Air Force ROTC which has an office in the rear of the first floor, nearly erupted into a riot Wednesday when plainclothes police tried to escort a student to the Campus Police Office.

About thirty demonstrators and another 50 onlookers were sitting and standing in quiet vigil just outside the building when Samuel D. Ell was spotted in the custody of two plainclothes policemen.

A couple of the demonstrators spotted Ell being taken away, and someone shouted, "Hey, the pigs have someone," and then a chorus of shouts rang out. "They've got a brother," "They're plainclothes pigs," "The pigs have one of our brothers."

It was as if someone had shouted "fire" in a crowded theater. An immediate, spontaneous charge of demonstrators ran after the trio, who had almost made it to the gate of the Buildings and Maintenance area.

Two of the crowd that rushed did not seem to be resisting, but they were intercepted by a small band of San Francisco police who wrestled one of them, Vijon Fuller (a non- student) to the ground, and both were arrested.

Meanwhile, the demonstrators' numbers continued to grow around the Buildings and Maintenance gate until there were about 150.

As the crowd grew, so did the number of SF police.

There were about 12 forming a riot stick-enforced chain in front of the gate.

A couple of the demonstrators began circulating in the crowd asking for bail donations for the three who had been arrested. A young female student made a show asking the lined-up police for a donation.

A tense moment occurred when patrol wagon 681 arrived to take the arrested demonstrators to Taraval Station.

About 25 of the demonstrators tried to block the driveway, but were immediately dispersed by a charge of five or six police.

There was no further attempt to stop the wagon from leaving and most of the crowd began to disperse.

No one was hurt during any of the incidents.

Ell was being arrested for having allegedly stolen from other students on campus, and he was not part of the demonstration.

He is being held at Taraval Police Station on the petty theft warrant, and he is also charged with resisting arrest and has two traffic warrants.

Vijon Fuller and Gary W. Young, who had tried to rescue Ell were both charged with lynching, which is any attempt to rescue a prisoner from custody. Fuller was also charged with resisting arrest and has an outstanding $50 traffic warrant.


# PHOENIX

*Vol. 10, No. 12* | *San Francisco State College* | *Thursday, May 11, 1972* | *Sixteen Pages*


***Poorly organized***

# Anti-war rage

**By John Cherry**

SF State rejoined the mainstream of nationwide student antiwar outrage this week, reawakening after two years of frustrated apathy.

Hundreds of students turned out on the commons Tuesday and Wednesday to show their anger at President Richard Nixon's blockade of North Vietnam. It was the largest show of community indignation on this campus since May, 1970, when the invasion of Cambodia and the killing of student protesters at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta College provoked massive demonstrations here.

This week's protest drew 400 demonstrators at its peaks, but its momentum was threatened several times by disorganized leadership. Over the objections of many of the protesters, a student strike has been called for today.

*Photo by Don Lau*

**Protesters crowd Ad. building**

The San Francisco police appeared on campus for the first time in months, making three arrests and striking several demonstrators with their riot sticks.

The protest began Tuesday morning, when students arriving at school were met with leaflets summarizing Nixon's address of the night before and urging them to attend a noon rally on the commons.

The rally drew 300 students to hear several speakers decrying the war and recommending conflicting courses of action. The crowd was restless and eager to move, but its direction was uncertain.

**Vote**

A student mounted the speaker's platform to urge a meeting to determine a course of action. He was shouted down by the audience, many of whom were shouting for more direct action.

The crowd eventually marched off toward the administration building, with SDSers reluctantly leading the way.

They were met at the top of the building steps by campus and city police, who barred the way to the doors. Bill DeLucchi and the others at the top of the steps appeared nervous as they were sandwiched between police riot sticks and the pressing crowd below.

Vice-president Glenn Smith emerged from the building to meet the demonstrators and receive their demands. He waited patiently a few minutes while the crowd argued among themselves about what the demands should be and whether they should storm the building. Smith eventually got tired of waiting and went back inside.

The demonstrators finally agreed among themselves that their most constructive course of action would be to march through several campus buildings, alerting students in their classes that

*Continued on page 7*

*Photo by Mike Klein*

**150 demonstrators blocked Lake Merced Blvd. in front of Verducci Hall for thirty minutes last Tuesday night.**

# Dorms protest war

At least 50 helmeted, club wielding San Francisco policemen marched 65 yards down Lake Merced Blvd. Tuesday night as 100 students completely blocked off traffic in front of Verducci Hall as an act of protest against Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

After 20 minutes of warnings from police using bullhorns, officers moved into the crowd which blocked the busy boulevard for 30 minutes.

There were no arrests or serious injuries.

Mary Jo Alayanak, 19, a Merced Hall student and one of the last in the street, became dizzy after police Maced her.

**Hit**

She was repeatedly hit in the face and head by police before she reached the curb.

The skirmish began about 9:30 p.m. when a trash bin was set on fire, sending fire trucks to the dorm parking lot.

As the hundreds of chanting students converged on the streets, the Beatles' 'Revolution' blared full blast from a Verducci resident's stereo. The American flag flew upside down and students from Verducci hung out of windows and balconies.

**40 cars**

No more than 40 cars were blocked during any one time. Some drivers barreled through a break in the crowd, and others, including a Volkswagon, jumped the center divider and went the other way.

"I'll stay here; I'm with you people," said one man whose car was blocked. He said he had spent 12 years in the Navy and had been in Vietnam. "The country doesn't know what it's doing," he said.

When the street was cleared, the campus elephant train rolled down the street escorted by motorcycled police as a roar of disbelief was emitted by the crowd.

**Necessary**

"We think these things (protests) are necessary but we have to keep the peace," said Patrolman V. McDowell.

"Please don't block the street; we have a job to do; be reasonable," he pleaded. "I'm not the government."

One irate student asked a policeman, "Have you ever been hit by one of those clubs?"

**Laughing**

The laughing officer answered, "What do you think I am, stupid or something?"

The police finally walked away about 1 a.m. and everything returned to normal.

## Bulletin

**Two-hundred people gathered in the main lounge of Verducci Hall last night to discuss new directions for the anti-war movement here on campus.**

**Countless proposals were offered and argued, but no one walked out at this meeting. People were trying to discuss and overcome the factional differences that have plagued anti-war protests all week.**

**Many were opposed to the idea of a strike because they felt such a cliche term would alienate students. Students favored a 'boycott' of classes that would not intimidate anyone or force them not to attend class.**

**Ideas of violence were dropped for similar reasons.**

*Continued on page 6*

# *Hayakawa is against strike*

**By David Perlman**

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa said yesterday in an interview that he was against a strike here and that the San Francisco police department "may have to exert a certain amount of force," but that he wants "an absolute minimim of force," used.

He said the college has a "very professional " relationship with the 'Tac Squad' and that they are left to use their own professional judgment when on duty.

A spokesman for the San Francisco Police Department said the 'Tac squad' no longer exists. The police officers here on campus were "regular patrolmen" according to him, even though they carried three-foot clubs, helmets and blue jumpsuits.

"They know we want an absolute minimum of force used," he said. "They've known that since the first day I took office."

The decision to call the police is left to Jack Hall, chief of campus police. Hayakawa said it is not his responsibility.

Concerning last Tuesday's disturbance at the dormitories, Hayakawa said he has received no reports or complaints about police actions. Several students have told reporters they were Maced and clubbed. They said they were not beaten viciously but they have bruises that still hurt.

Several students said they saw Hayakawa on the fourth floor

*Continued on page 6*

# Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

## — Editorial —

The Constitution of the United States, Article II, Section 4, says that the President "shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other High Crimes and Misdemeanors."

Phoenix believes that President Richard Milhous Nixon is guilty of High Crimes, the highest of them being murder.

And it is murder most foul.

It is one thing to murder out of passion, or hunger, or revenge, or poverty. None of these can be condoned; but perhaps they can be understood.

It is another thing to murder with the ghastly detachment of a psychopath. It is another thing to murder by giving military orders that result in the deaths of men, women and children who live thousands of miles away in a small land. It is another thing to murder because you think it will lead to a second term as president.

How many murders have there been? How many peasants burned, broken, buried? We cannot say, because our government chooses not to tell us. What we can say is that the Red River Valley, stretching from Hanoi to Haiphong in North Vietnam, is one of the most densely populated areas in the world. In recent weeks Mr. Nixon has sent his B-52s and his figher-bombers over that area in saturation raids. The death toll must be enormous.

**********

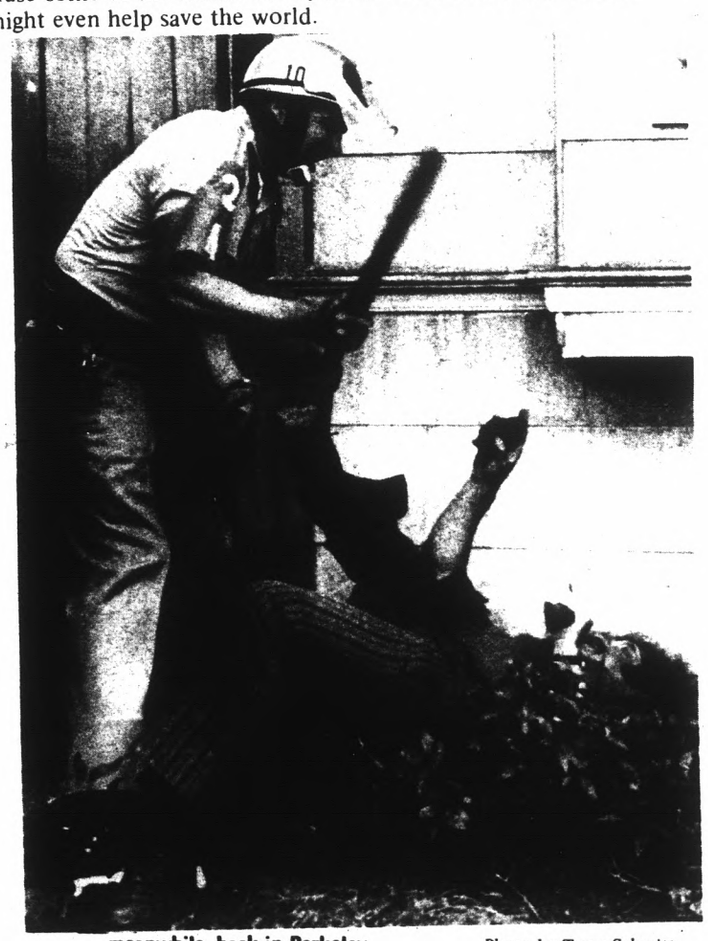
The psychopath, in essence, is a person who has lost the ability to tell right from wrong. That is why he can murder with impunity; that is why he is so very dangerous.

And surely that is why Mr. Nixon can say that he is winding down the war while sending ever more planes and ships to attack North Vietnam. That is why he can say he is seeking 'peace with honor' while supporting a cheap and avaricious warlord in Saigon. That is why he can mine the port of Haiphong (historically one of the most serious acts of agression) while "hoping" that Moscow will not call off the summit conference.

Psychopath? Mr. Nixon, by his actions of the last three weeks, fits the definition to an ominous degree.

There is no point now in reviewing the dreary and tragic history of this war. It has been said before: the violation of the Geneva accords, the devastation of the countryside, the brutalization of young Americans, the cynicism, the corruption, the total lack of freedom. There is not even any point in saying that one of our political parties is better or worse than the other. But there *is* a point in saying we have the constitutional right to get rid of an evil president.

Phoenix calls upon the Congress to impeach President Nixon. It would not restore the lives of the wasted dead. But it would erase some of the shame felt by all decent Americans. And it might even help save the world.



---meanwhile, back in Berkeley *Photo by Terry Schmitt*

opinion

# We're damned by frustration

By Eric Berg

Our actions in response to the severe crisis levied upon us by that man we call out President have made us readily aware of what we already know: we are damned by frustration.

The mass student unity of past years has appallingly shrunk to a feeble few while the number of violations taken upon our Constitutional rights continue to increase.

When a few thousand daytime students can ignore and even laugh at the efforts of several hundred trying to organize some kind of protest on this campus, something is wrong, even sick.

The treadmill of protest is worn thin. The slogans are old. And for the most part, the ears of administrative and government heads are still deaf.

We have broken windows. Burned buildings. Punched cops. In return we have also been kicked, beaten, arrested and killed. And it is no surprise that many have decided to return to the classroom and ignore the whole situation. It's safe, for a start.

But on the other hand, the President's latest policies are a dangerous threat to us all. Elections may solve the problem but the problem may not wait to be solved.

So where do we go? What do we do? Frustrated lot that we are--we must go to ourselves. We've got to stick together.

And if it means we've got to march through campus buildings pulling fire alarms, maybe that's what we've got to do. But we're not going to solve anything by going to class or sitting on the commons lawn enjoying the sun.

The time has come to get off our ass. We just might thank ourselves for it someday.

**Letters:**

# IR students call for action

**Editor:**

Response to Nixon's latest escalation of the war was evidenced here at SF State, by the first student demonstrations of any size since Cambodia, thus contradicting the atmosphere of apathy brought about by the tactics of massive repression utilized by Hayakawa during and after the 1968-69 strike.

While there were to be lessons learned from 1968, the past few days give rise to the impression that they have been quickly forgotten, if learned at all. Despite the fact that some areas, such as the dormitories, have for the first time become politically active, others which one would assume to have gained political prowess, seem to have learned nothing.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were characterized by militancy on the part of the majority of the demonstrators, but their energies were divided by a "leadership" which put the polemics of their particular political organizations above the wishes of the people to take some type of common action.

People have now been arrested. People have been bloodied. It is critical at this point that these sacrifices are of some consequence.

What is the premise on which those people who have come together on the Commons operate? Is it that there is a strike? If so, of what nature?

The international relations department has already met and action has already been undertaken. We are now working in a number of ways. The facilities and resources of the department are being utilized to solicit, compile and disperse information about the Vietnam war, its history, escalation and, now, the possiblity of nuclear confrontation.

The IR students are also putting out bulletins of all important new developments in this latest deadly situation. In addition, we are now offering speakers to go into the community to discuss the background and future possibilities of this crisis. Information pertaining to the facts and figures will be available to others who want the data necessary to speak effectively.

We suggest that the students in other departments take some decisive actions along these lines to coincide with general actions.

The time for polemics is over. The time for action is now!!!

**Michael Chegwyn**
**Margaret Leahy**
**IR Dep't.**

**Editor,**
**(The following letter has been sent to all faculty members):**

Dear Faculty Member,

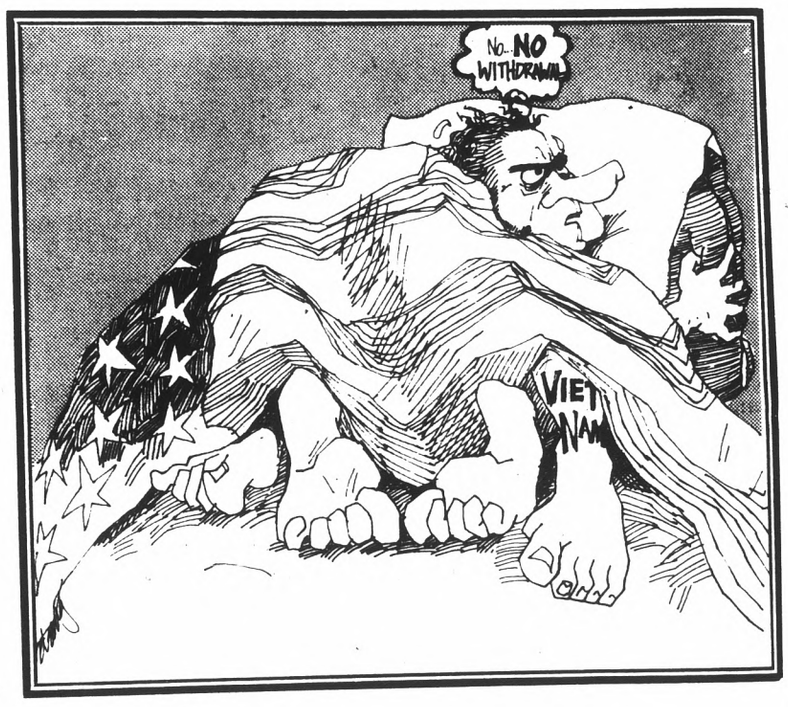
A large group of students at SF State have decided to go on strike in order to devote more of their time in working to end the Vietnam war. These students are organizing themselves to find new positive actions to mobilize public sentiment against Nixon's tragic escalation of the violence.

On Wednesday, President Hayakawa made a short speech to demonstrators, in which he tersely rejected their demand for termination of ROTC on this campus. He stated that such action required adherence to certain procedures and channels. He did not give positive suggestions.

In the mass meeting that followed Hayakawa's act, students debated on further action. During peaceful marches through the campus students have already suffered beatings from the clubs of the increasingly numerous tactical squad commandos.

We appeal to your conscience and urge your support of the students in their actions. We ask that you not penalize students who decide to join the strike. We urge you to announce to your students that they should consult with you if they wish to increase their involvement in anti-war actions such as demonstrations, boycotts, and house to house education. With these students, it is hoped that you will modify your requirements for completion of the course work. We urge your cooperation and invite your participation in our strike activities.

**We thank you sincerely,**
**A group of striking students**




**Letters:**

# Marching leaders are slammed

**Editor:**

In being almost an outsider in that I never before acted on my frustration caused by the war, I have nothing but praise for those students who, for a split second, acted by moving to block nineteenth Avenue.

For those of us hairy-tailed, horn-nosed radicals who stayed on nineteenth and frustrated those poor confused big-hearted commuters—I hang my head in shame—we failed to follow THE REACTIONARY BUB SQUAD back down to the mucky green planning dream of those peace loving philosopher-prophets who, of course, instinctively know what is best for the students, the big-hearted commuters, the people being killed each day by American bombs, and most of all, President Nixon.

I wasn't long into the mucky green planning dream, when I realized my duty, snapped to Western Union, and sent the president a first hand report on how quickly and efficently THE REACTIONARY BUB SQUAD broke up the attempt of us hairy-tailed, horn-nosed radicals to make some doggerel statement as to how we really didn't dig Nixon's lastest homespun philosophy on how to win friends and bomb the women and children in North Vietnam.

We seemed to be under the illusion that hundreds of bombs dropped from 40,000 feet aren't designed to discriminate between an oil tank and a baby carriage.

We sure are thankful that THE REACTIONARY BUB SQUAD showed up just ahead of the tact squad and saved the students of San Francisco State shame and embarassment by lending their spiritual advisement at a moment of hysteria and desperation, and drew those misguided and misled inbetweeners back to the mucky green planning of peace, by demonstrating leadership equal or more profane than that of Rev. Billy Graham or even Nixon himself.

Now we can look forward to peaceful days of planning plans for plans, intersperced by a pinch of purposelessness every once in awhile. THE REACTIONARY BUB SQUAD deserves the praise of every student at San Francisco State.

**Gary Watkins**

**"The aim of the strike is not to disrupt education, but to allow you to join an organization that will make your voice be heard."**

**Editor:**

Wait and see--World War III. Now is the time to channel your energy to end this war! A strike has been called by a large body of the students at SF State. The aim is not to disrupt education, but to allow you to join an organization that will make your voice heard. It is not to shut the campus down, but to open it up as a community anti-war center. We need help. We need ideas. We want to organize actions on and off campus to stop the madness of Nixon's escalation of the killing.

The demands:

Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. land, air and sea forces from Southeast Asia.

Termination of SF State contract with ROTC on this campus.

The striking students are considering support of various proposals, including:

Participation in San Francisco rally on Friday against visitors Reagan, Rockefeller, Goldwater and Dole.

Participation in San Francisco

Participation in all massive anti-war demonstrations.

Information squads of two or three students to conduct house to house community education.

Support of economic pressures on big business such as boycotts of new car buying, Christmas gifts, etc.

Other proposals are needed. Campus-wide co-operation is imperative! Come to the strike meetings. Join the fight to end the war.

**John Coburn**
**A striking student**

**Letters:**

# Disabled students to form office

**Editor:**

The Disabled Students Union would like to offer information deleted in the DSU article of May 4. The DSU is open to both disabled and nondisabled people. We expect funding by the AS and will provide jobs for CO's and EOA applicants. We intend to establish the office of a disabled students' ombudsman to function as our troubleshooter in dealing with the administration and faculty. By the end of this semester, the organizational aspects of our group will be in order and the DSU will be in full swing come fall '72.

**Ms. Bonnie Roosma**
**Ms. Paula Forman**

**PHOENIX**

**1600 Holloway Avenue**

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# Students visit Washington

**By Cathy Ramirez**

Five students in the international relations department visited Washington and returned with insights they could not have gained in a classroom.

Members of a course in Contemporary Asian Problems, they spent a week in the homes of government officials.

The visitors spent three days touring the Capitol and three days sight-seeing.

Marshall Green, an assistant secretary to the President who was in Peking, spent 30 minutes with the students.

**Information**

They also visited the United States Information Agency and spent a day in Congress.

Tours of the State Department and the Pentagon highlighted the trip. They were photographed in vice-president Spiro Agnew's office.

Tom Keener, a senior, thought the trip was "interesting, well put together," but he wanted to ask more questions.

All the students remarked that several officials seemed to "look down at the floor and talk" without letting them speak.

They also agreed the State Department was the most interesting part of their tour. Each mentioned their belief that morale there was "very low."

"We heard that the State Department is over-powered for the quality of jobs it does," said Jeff Jackman, a graduate student.

**Aggression**

Jackman also noticed that the word "aggression" was never used by officials talking about the Vietnam war.

Chanh Doan, who came to the U.S. from Vietnam four and a half years ago, said the officials were "all very friendly."

Doan believes no one he met was surprised to have a Vietnamese student visit them.

"They have been to Vietnam and they know what it's like," Doan said.

During their visit with Marshall Green, Keener and Jackman said he became "upset" when they mentioned Henry Kissinger.

"We heard that Marshall Green wished he could have been ambassador to Japan," Jackman said.

**Defensive**

The group found members of the USIA "defensive."

"But their budget was on the line that week," Keener said.

The only other tension the students sensed was in the State Department.

"Everything seemed to be going on there," Keener said.

**Sight-seeing**

During their three sight-seeing days the students were "typical tourists." Laurel Reeves was invited to several diplomatic parties and Jeff Tsu "got some rest." The group also saw the two pandas China recently gave the U.S.

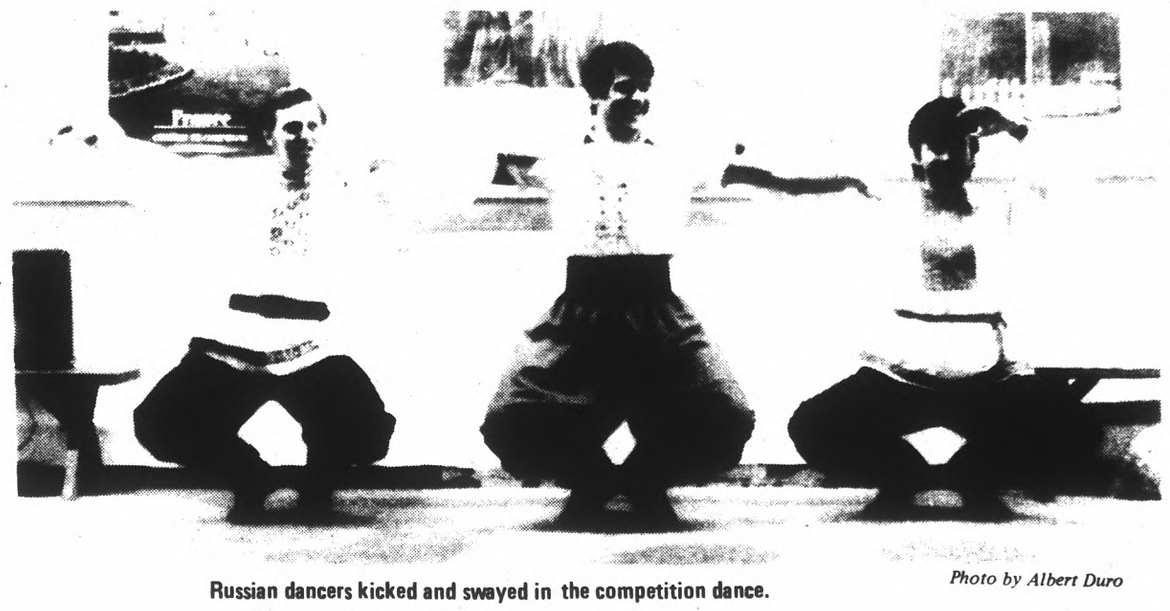
The students' instructor, Harrison Holland, SF State's diplomat in residence, financed the trip for three of the students, Jerry Jackman, Laurel Reeves and Tom Keener. Holland gave seven speeches over an eight-month period to pay for it.

"Since I am a government official I can't accept money for my speeches, but I thought it would be good if I could use the money for the students," he said.

Jeff Tsu and Chanh Doan paid their own way.

"Early in the semester I asked my class to write a one-page essay telling why they wanted to go to Washington and what they felt they could learn," Holland said.

Two faculty members decided which were the three best papers.



Russian dancers kicked and swayed in the competition dance. *Photo by Albert Duro*

# Festival of languages

**By Andy Evangelista**

A man speaking in a heavy Spanish accent greeted a short Oriental gentleman. Next to them a tall bearded man, sporting a Russian-style hat, conversed with a French lady.

It seemed like a miniature United Nations but foreign affairs weren't discussed. The conversation was turned to the different cultural performances being presented.

The scene was the Gallery Lounge Saturday afternoon as the foreign language department presented its Spring Festival. Demonstrations in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish were featured as about 200 looked on.

**Citizens**

"We feel as future citizens of this world that the most important study a person can do is the study of modern languages. Modern language is the key to world understanding. The younger and sooner the children learn foreign language, the better prepared they'll be to meet the world of tomorrow. We can't communicate without cultural understanding and modern language is the path to understanding," said Mrs. Yolanda Thompson, a foreign language teacher in San Mateo and San Francisco.

The program opened with welcoming remarks from Dr. Leo Young, dean of the school of humanities. He said the foreign language department was a vast and complicated area and the day's event was to celebrate things a country does. From then dancing and singing filled the air.

The French department presented a group performing folk dances of the Basque Provinces. A choir of children followed with French songs.

An opera singer and a high school group dancing in Bavarian style represented the Germans.

The Chinese had a young lady flinging colorful ribbons in a Chinese rainbow dance; then a man swung a sword in a Gung-Fu demonstration. They also had a dragon dance and a Chinese chorus.

A soprano sang a medley of Italian songs as an accordionist supplied the accompaniment.

The Russian program shook the floor as men and women, in traditional Russian dress, swayed and kicked in a competition dance.

Those who understood Spanish laughed and applauded when the Spanish skit came. Those who didn't sat wide-eyed trying to catch something they could understand.

The Japanese brought more color into the program. A woman dressed in a colorful kimono flashed bright fans in a ceremonial dance.

The Gallery Lounge portion of the program ended with comments from Theodore Murguia, foreign language department chairman. Murguia admitted to many frustrations in his job but said the department was a harmonious one. What keeps him as an administrator is the good attitude of SF State students.

About the day's events Murguia said, "We not only involved students and faculty but the community. We have gone beyond what was expected."

The rest of the day's festivities were moved to the Science Building where each department featured cultural displays.

The day ended and goodbyes were heard—Adios, Auf Wiedersehen, and Ciao. Some didn't speak the same language but they communicated in a language all understood—a smile.

# Scholar selected here

Sylvester (Sy) Guillory, 26, who earned his BA and MA degrees from SF State, has been awarded a $3,000 Fulbright scholarship to study French and Spanish literature.

"I really couldn't believe it," said Guillory, who is one of 50 American scholars who will study abroad. He will leave September 30 for the University of Toulouse, Toulouse, France to study 17th-century French and Spanish comparative literature.

Only 12 scholars were selected for French studies and the others were divided in two other levels of studies: Fulbright travel grant and teaching assistants for those who will teach English in French schools.

"I knew that the Fulbright fellowship was very competitive because only 50 will be accepted from the United States and the amount of money has been reduced," said the multi-lingual native of Louisiana. He speaks seven languages fluently: French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Greek, German and English.

*by Roger Burr*

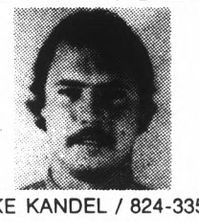
Sylvester Guillory

Guillory, an Army veteran, will receive his 'Doctorat d'Universite' when he finishes his two years of study in France.

"It'll be easier when I go to school there because I'll just devote my time to study. It was hard work here when I was studying for my MA in French and holding a 15-hour-a-week part-time job," he said. Guillory was on the dean's honor list.

Sylvester Guillory, Jr., is the son of Sylvester Guillory and the late Gladys Guillory. He is the fifth of eight children, and has lived in San Francisco since 1964.


This guy has reservations.



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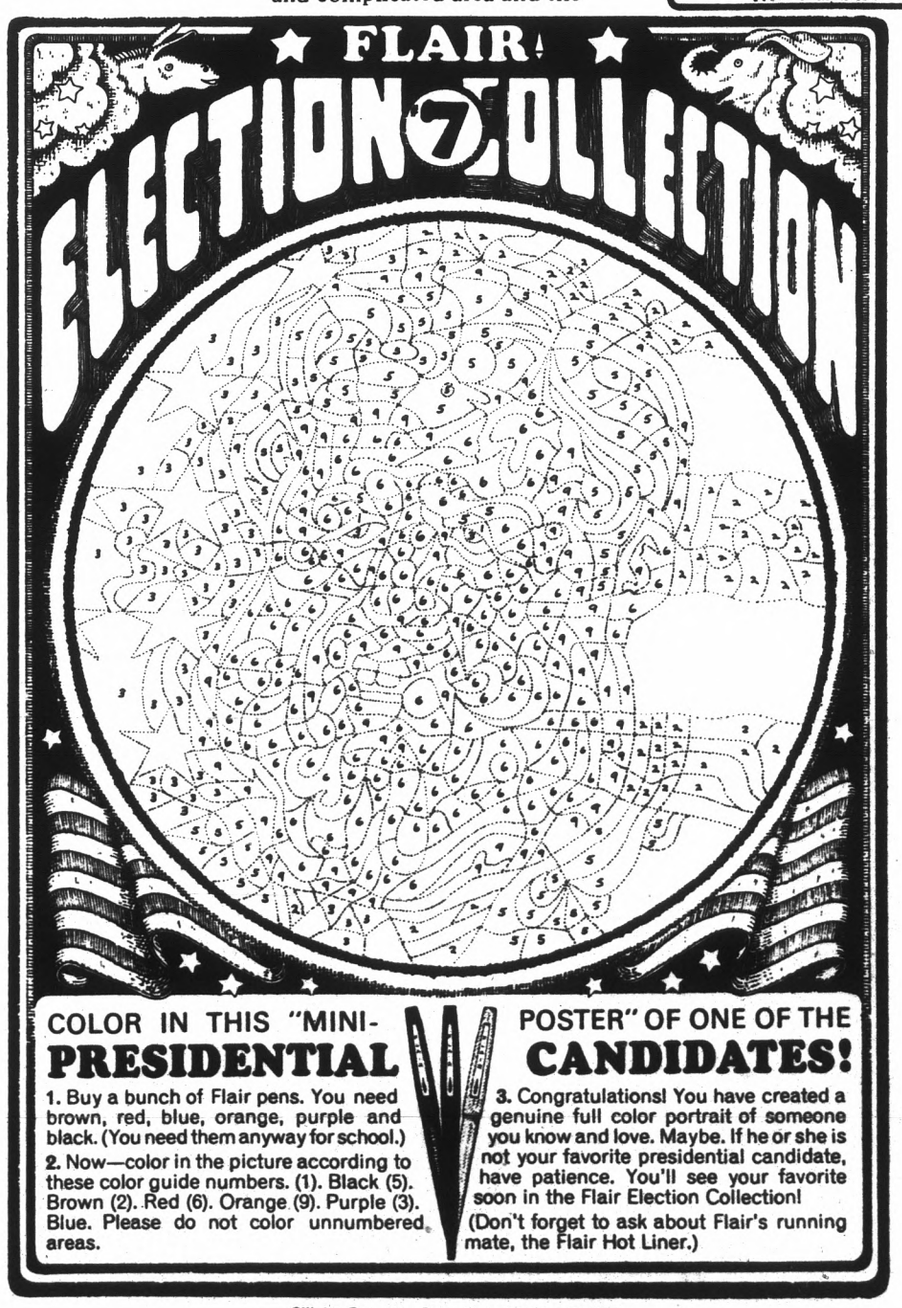


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First Middle Last

Personal Signature _____

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Apt. # City County Zip

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- ☐ I reside more than 10 miles from the nearest polling place
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## HELP ELECT McGOVERN PRESIDENT

# Foundation gives up on mystery loss

By David Perlman

There's a mystery on this campus that remains unsolved. It's fodder for a detective novel, and a headache for the SF State College Foundation.

Last semester, $90,000 of merchandise vanished from the Bookstore, according to Foundation director Herb Blechman. Nobody knew where it went and everybody was racking his brains to find out. The charges and counter-charges have since died and the investigation has officially ended.

The SF State College Foundation, the corporation that runs the Bookstore and Commons, is losing money and was pushed even closer to bankruptcy by the loss, said Blechman.

The loss was originally pegged at $156,000, but an auditing company discovered alleged 'mistakes' by the past auditors. The new estimate is $90,000.

Blechman said Wolf and Company, the Foundation's past auditors, made a mistake by allotting the Bookstore less profit than they really made.

Because of their alleged goof, Wolf and Company was not rehired as auditors for the Foundation. A spokesman for Wolf and Company, Ralph Frame, said he wasn't aware that his company had made any mistakes. "I've not heard a word from anybody," he said.

He also said the Bookstore's record books had been "very, very poor."

"If they had better control (of their records) we'd be able to pinpoint the loss better," he said.

Wolf and Company has been replaced by Haskins and Sells who have investigated the losses and found the alleged mistake. They have taken precautions to prevent any future unexplainable losses.

Blechman said the switch "represented a displeasure with the quality of the previous auditor. We feel the job they did was substandard."

There remains, however, the loss of $90,000 of merchandise.

The merchandise is gone, and it seemingly can't be traced.

All Blechman knows is that "it left the store without being sold."

The booty may have slipped out under the overcoats of shoplifters, or it may have been passed out by Bookstore employes. Someone might have even pulled a van up to the storage entrance and taken it all at once.

"It went out the front door, side door, or back door; but it wasn't sold," said Blechman.

**Inexperience**

When the loss was uncovered, President S.I. Hayakawa announced that he would cut back student membership on the Foundation's Board of Governors, blaming student inexperience for the Foundation's woes.

Blechman disagrees. "It wasn't just the students who lacked information; it was every one of us. To lay blame on students is unfair."

Of the 12 members of the Foundation's board, eight were students. The student members are usually elected during AS elections, but none were on this year's ballot.

Hayakawa wanted 50 per cent or less or the board's membership comprised of students, and he made this stipulation in lease negotiations with the board. The Foundation operates with the college through a lease.

Because of Hayakawa's demand, an agreement was never reached. So the Foundation can add to its list of problems the fact that they are operating without a lease.

Student membership on the board has drastically decreased, but not because of Hayakawa.

Two students officially resigned and two more didn't enroll at SF State. Another could not be seated because she was an employe of the Commons.

So now there are four members representing the administration, faculty and staff; and only three students on the board.

Blechman said he'd like to see board membership decreased generally because it's "too cumbersome," but he wants student representation on the board.

"There's no question that as a function that serves students, the Foundation needs student input," he said.

The Foundation makes contributions toward the dream of a college union, but those contributions have been set back by the loss. Money that was meant for the union had to plug the hole left by the books.

The Foundation is a self-supporting corporation. It can't continue long on a deficit, and if it crumbles, students will be left without a Commons or a Bookstore.

Students may not miss the Commons, but the loss of the Bookstore would heap even more inconveniences on hassled students.

Blechman knows the Foundation is back against a wall, and he's trying desperately to move forward by upgrading the services and drawing student patronage.

He said the Commons and Bookstore had to be changed so they can be responsive to student needs and decent for employes. This has to be done, he added, without going bankrupt.

Blechman feels that the Foundation is progressing away from the mysterious loss blotting its records. Soon, he hopes, the Foundation will reverse its pattern of deficits. "I think the losses have been turned around. We can look forward to positive developments."

# No parking hike yet

A proposed plan to raise parking fees from 25 to 50 cents will not become a reality for at least a year.

The proposed increase would help pay for a new parking lot between the new science buildings on 19th Avenue. The plan for that parking lot depends on the completion of the science buildings, according to J. Dean Parnell, administrative assistant to the dean of institutional research.

The rise in parking fees is in the hands of the Board of Trustees and must be uniform throughout the state college system. In March 1971, the board declined to raise the rates and has called a moratorium until more study has been done.

The proposed parking lot on 19th Avenue will be a three-story structure with capacity for 1,200 cars.


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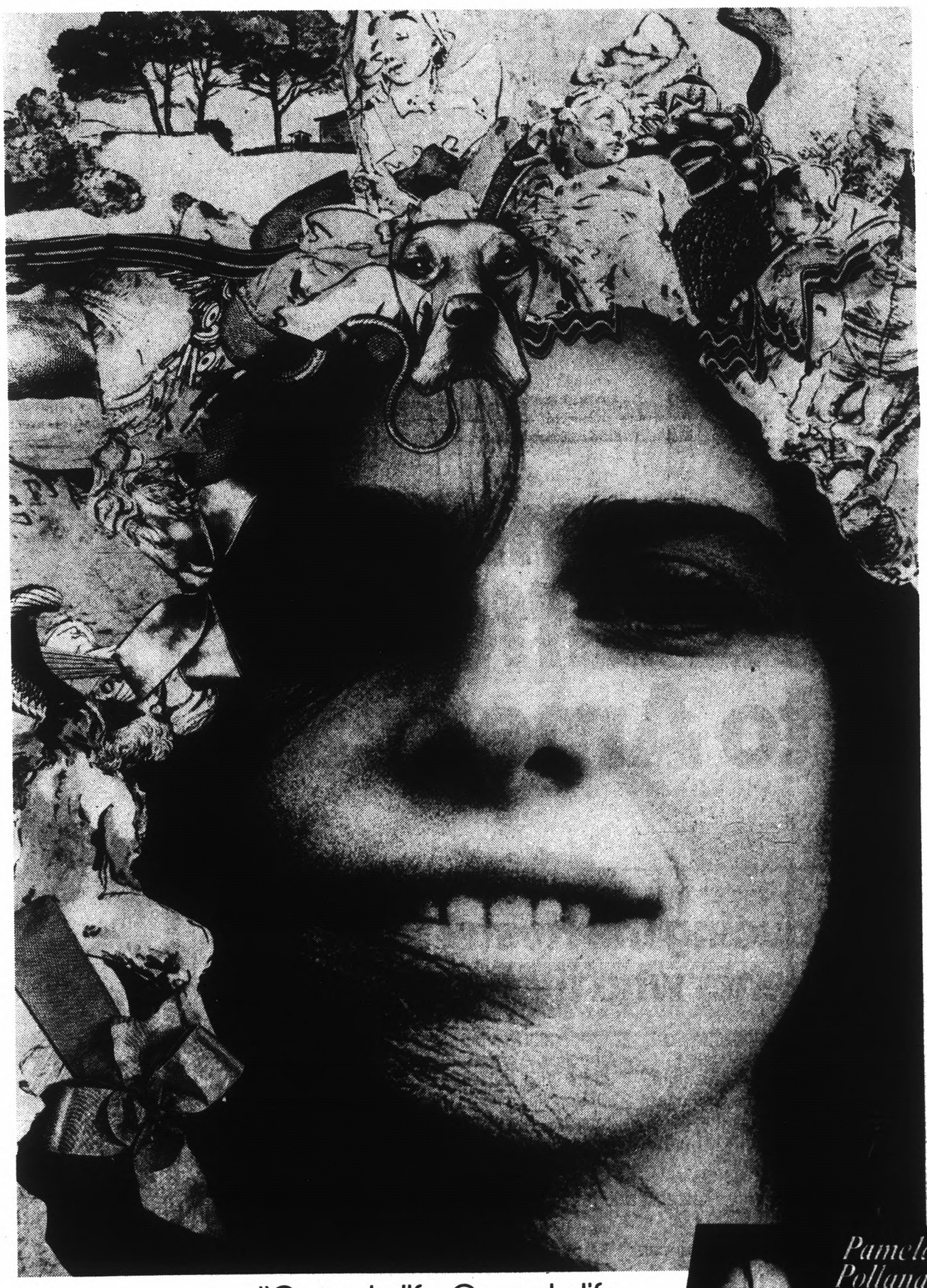

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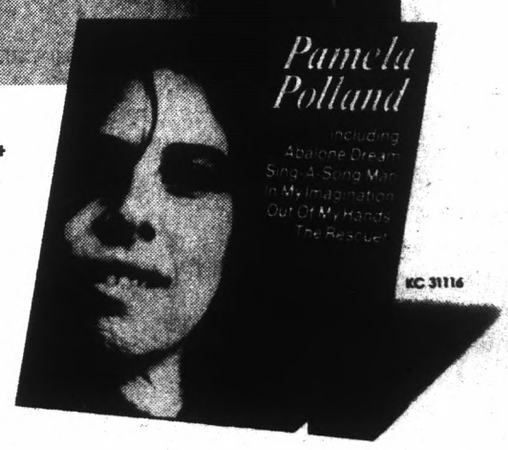


Her first album is abalone dreams, Marin County, mad dogs, magic rings, sunlight, Nicky Hopkins, sisters, brothers, Taj Mahal, cozy fields, acorn squash, T.M. and life itself.

**Pamela Polland fills a very special space.**

On Columbia Records and Tapes

**Appearing at the Boarding House May 9-14, 1972**

COLUMBIA MARCAS REG. PRINTED IN U.S.A. *From "Abalone Dream," © 1972 Clear Reflection. Used by permission.

Photo by Don Lau

## Effigy

**"King Richard the first and last" drew few mourners and many jeers. Even in his dying throes, Richard proved tricky. The lamp post in front of the Commons is less adaptable to gallows duty than the traditional oak, and the executioners had to make several passes before they secured the rope. Any similarity to persons living or dead was purely intentional.**

# In the dorms last night

*Continued from page 1*

One man, Mark Regan, brought up the point that the news media was covering only the violent disruptive action around the Bay Area. He said he was conservative and said this was the first time in three years that he'd gotten into anti-war politics.

**Proposed**

He proposed to call the major newspapers and television stations to tell them this meeting was constructive, and non-violent in trying to end the war. This, in contrast to other recent protests, would help to influence the rest of San Francisco.

The call was made around 11 p.m., too late to draw news coverage. But Regan said the Chronicle and some television stations would come Thursday night at 7:30 to the Main Lounge of Verducci Hall.

**Vague**

As with the many other proposals, plans were vague, but many said they would return to tell their ideas to the media.

SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) is one organization working for peaceful demonstration that will win the support of the community. Violence and disruption, they said, serves only to infuriate the workers and the middle class. They are the people SMC wants to influence and win over, because they are the ones who can turn back Nixon, says the SMC.

**Consensus**

One general consensus of the meeting was that students alone can't influence the government enough to make changes. This is why there was a major call for community action.

SMC is planning activities for the rest of the week to motivate the apathetic students here.

**Convocation**

On noon Friday they will hold a convocation to try to involve the faculty. This convocation w was defined as an all school meeting and gathering, in contrast to the 'pep-talk' rallies they feel "turn off" students. The place is not definite, but they hope to get McKenna Theater in the CA building.

**Analyze**

The international relations department has been concentrating their efforts to analyze the current situation in Southeast Asia. SMC said the department will try to instrct speakers who will go out to the community.

Also, the campus Community Switchboard has turned itself over to the movement as a general information center about activities, and as a rumor control center.

**SMC**

The SMC has said they are trying to redirect the anti-war efforts toward peaceful and influential demonstrations.

Photo by Mike Klein

**Before the Tuesday night march, firemen put out a fire set to a trash bin near the dorms.**

# SI against strike

*Continued from page 1*

of Verducci Hall, surveying the mayhem below.

He denied it, saying, "I sure as hell wasn't in Verducci. I've never been on the fourth floor of Verducci in my life."

He said he is opposed to a strike here because it would deny the rights of students who want to attend classes. He would have no objections if individual students chose not to attend. "There's a constant right that people have to cut classes whenever they want to. I used to cut class to play bridge."

**Paid**

He added that they would only be missing the education they've already paid for.

Hayakawa said he thinks there's very little likelihood of a strike. He said the most effective way to protest Nixon's actions was marching peacefully.

"The college didn't bomb Haiphong," he said. "So why should they protest against the college?"

He refused to give his personal reaction to recent Vietnam developments, because he "doesn't think it's anyone's business."

Hayakawa said his main duty is to keep the campus unified, and he holds strongly to this belief that a general strike would violate the rights of individuals wanting to stay in class.

He said he has received several complaints from students about protesters marching in the halls and pulling fire alarms to disrupt classes.

Professors joining the strike would be docked pay, according to Hayakawa.

"Intelligent debate on alternatives" rather than demonstrations is what Hayakawa would like to see. He said some persons believe millions of South Vietnamese would be slaughtered if the North Vietnamese take over. These divergent views should be aired, he said.

He has written in his column in the San Francisco Examiner that on his recent trip there, he found many South Vietnamese were murdered when Viet Cong guerillas invaded villages.


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*Continued from page 1*

that there was a protest going on.

They did this, going through HLL and BSS--setting off fire alarms in both buildings--then moved down campus to the Psychology building, where Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is housed.

**ROTC**

ROTC was a main target of the demonstrators, who viewed it as part of the war machine responsible for the tragedy in Vietnam.

The crowd moved peacefully through the Psychology building, being routed by police out a side door before they reached the ROTC office.

Then they were off to the library, shattering the calm in that building. From there, they headed for the corner of 19th and Holloway, where they pulled down the American flag, then clustered on the curb as about 50 of their number sat down in the crosswalk and blocked traffic on 19th Avenue.

**Traffic**

Southbound traffic backed up past Stonestown, waiting patiently as the demonstrators bickered over the merits of blocking the street.

The SDS leaders pleaded with the protesters in the street to let the traffic through. One of them cried, "You've ruined this whole demonstration."

The debate continued 10 minutes in the southbound lane while the 12 demonstrators in the northbound lane, their view of the other side of the street blocked by a stalled streetcar, stood their ground firmly, unaware of the dissention in the rest of their ranks. Northbound traffic, unperturbed, detoured up Holloway.

**Crowd**

The crowd on the curb and in the street dispersed quickly at the arrival of police in riot gear. About half of them reassembled at the speakers' platform, where an open mike was provided for suggestions for action.

One onlooker became incensed when he found next to him a brown-shirted, sandaled man with a camera, 235mm lens attached, taking photographs of each speaker.

Enraged, the onlooker shouted, "This is what's really happening here, there's a cop taking your pictures!" To which the photographer retorted, "Freedom of the press."

**Athlete**

Blocked from taking further pictures, he walked away with another member of the crowd as someone jeered, "Sure he's a student--he's got sandals on; look at that body. He eats regular as a pig." The photographer was built like an athlete.

The meeting at the speakers platform was adjourned to the Gallery Lounge for further discussions on possible courses of action.

The first major confrontation with police occurred late Tuesday night, as 150 dorm residents blocked Lake Merced Blvd. Police cleared the street with freely swinging riot sticks. There were no arrests and no serious injuries.

**Leafletting**

Wednesday's activities began with more leafletting in the morning. The International Relations department announced it had reconstituted" itself and would send persons out to inform the community about the war, in lieu of holding classes.

Robert Turner, Associated Students president-elect, called a "council of anti-war" in his office, co-sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and the Young Socialists Alliance. They called for support of the march scheduled for Saturday downtown, and urged SF State be turned into an "anti-war / university."

**Rally**

A rally at noon at the speakers' platform attracted several hundred persons, who argued for half an hour over what ought to be the next move. It was finally agreed that they should march on the administration building again.

They were met there by eight police officers and President S.I. Hayakawa, who read a short prepared statement through a bullhorn in response to the demonstrators' demands that SF State stop supporting the war by harboring ROTC.

"My position on this question is well known," he read. "When changes are made in the college curriculum, they will be made in the proper manner and not as a result of pressure."

**Jeers**

Hayakawa was almost drowned out by jeers.

When Hayakawa was finished, the demonstrators returned to the speakers' platform, where another debate ensued over possible courses of action.

The crowd split, one group touring the campus to draw the attention of students in classrooms, the other group staying at the speakers' platform.

They regrouped in front of the Psychology building, where several of them sat down. The doors to the building were guarded by seven burly city police officers, who let in persons with legitimate business one at a time.

**Security**

One campus police officer stood inside at the end of the hall, refusing to admit anyone to the rear of the building, where the ROTC office is located.

The atmosphere in the ROTC was relaxed, almost cheerful. ROTC staffers expressed confidence in their security.

Outside, a scuffle occurred when police arrested a student for outstanding traffic warrants. Two demonstrators who came to his aid were also arrested.

As the paddy wagon started to leave with its burden, it was surrounded by demonstrators shouting, "On strike, set them free!"

**Flailing**

A city police officer shouted, "Clear them out!" and several officers charged the demonstrators, riot sticks flailing. The demonstrators broke and ran. Several were hit. They regrouped again at the speakers' platform.

Again, the ranks were split by disagreements over courses of action. Several demonstrators called for a strike, others condemned a strike as counterproductive. A shouting match ensued, followed by a vote in which the strike was narrowly approved.

The victorious strikers, about 75, marched off toward the BSS building to alert more classes of the latest development. The remaining demonstrators soon dispersed.

*Photo by Mike O'Connor*

**Crowd watches helplessly as police collar two demonstrators.**

# Protest is anger, confusion

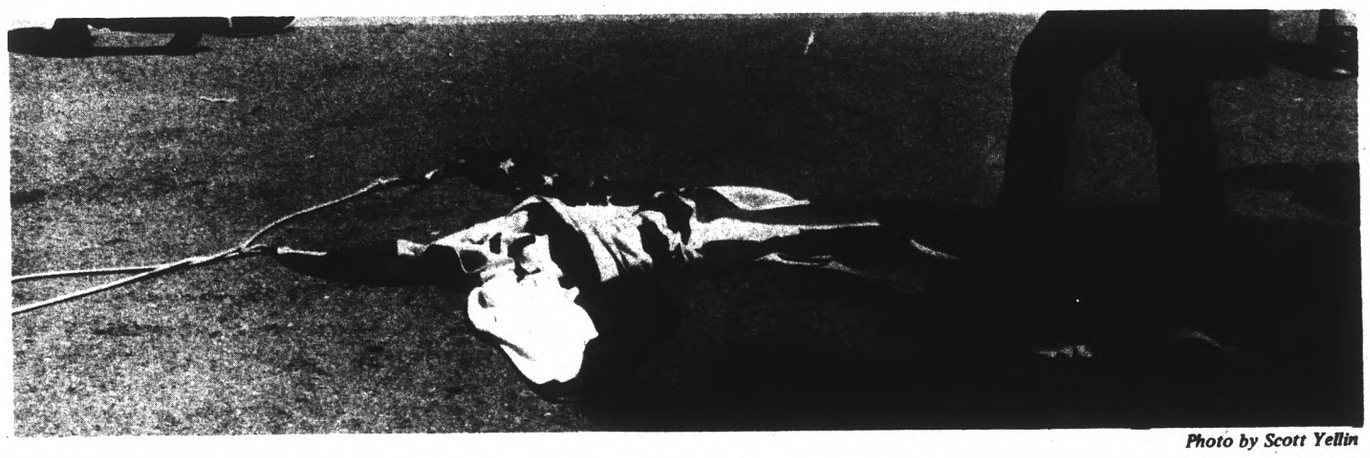

*Photo by Scott Yellin*

**Students show anger at Nixon policy by stepping on crumpled flag .**


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**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**
**May 23-31, 1972**

| Class Scheduled at: | | Examination Date | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8:10 | MWF | Tuesday, May 30 | 8:30-10:30 |
| 8:10 | TTh | Thursday, May 25 | 8:30-10:30 |
| 9:10 | MWF | Friday, May 26 | 8:30-10:30 |
| 9:35 | TTh | Tuesday, May 23 | 8:30-10:30 |
| 10:10 | MWF | Wednesday, May 24 | 8:30-10:30 |
| 10:10 | TTh | Wednesday, May 31 | 8:30-10:30 |
| 11:10 | MWF | Tuesday, May 23 | 11:30- 1:30 |
| 11:00 | TTh | Thursday, May 25 | 11:30- 1:30 |
| 12:10 | MWF | Wednesday, May 31 | 11:30- 1:30 |
| 12:25 | TTh | Wednesday, May 24 | 11:30- 1:30 |
| 1:10 | MWF | Tuesday, May 30 | 11:30- 1:30 |
| 1:10 | TTh | Wednesday, May 31 | 2:30- 4:30 |
| 2:10 | MWF | Thursday, May 25 | 2:30- 4:30 |
| 2:00 | TTh | Tuesday, May 23 | 2:30- 4:30 |
| 3:10 | MWF | Wednesday, May 24 | 2:30- 4:30 |
| 3:35 | TTh | Friday, May 26 | 11:30- 1:30 |
| :10 | MWF | Friday, May 26 | 2:30- 4:30 |
| 4:10 | TTh | Tuesday, May 30 | 2:30- 4:30 |

# Four day week gets new response

A report last week that there was little interest in a four-day work week among SF State's faculty and staff has been called mistaken by a member of the staff.

He has also said that while students and staff would benefit by the change, most of the faculty are already on a four-day week.

Bill Insley, a technician in the physics department stockroom, said many workers didn't have the chance to respond to the proposal before J. Bradford Pringle, a member of the four-man committee studying the idea, said he had found little interest in the proposal.

"To my knowledge, janitors, groundsmen, the health center, most offices in the administration building and the audio-visual center want a four-day week," said Insley.

Insley made a survey of SF State faculty schedules and said close to 70 per cent have a four-day week.

"Some even have a three-day week, and these are full-time teachers," he said.

Insley also suggested that because the faculty would not get anything out of the proposed four-day work week that they haven't already got, they might oppose the plan.

With a four-day week, staff members would work 10 hours a day, with staggered days off, and student service offices would be open 10 hours instead of eight.

# Control vs Murder

By Roger Burr

"Abortion is woman's right to choose," said Sara Ullman of the Women's Abortion Coalition at Tuesday's Abortion Information Panel, in which the rights and values of the mother and fetus, abortion techniques and the politics of abortion were discussed by women with various view-points.

Ullman said the recent rise in the demand for abortions is the result of a sudden awakening of American women, a realization that if they can't control their bodies, they can't control anything.

Abortion laws are the result of Victorian mores and paranoia, she said. Up until the last quarter of the 19th Century, there were no abortion laws, she said.

**Victorian**

It was only after the arrival of the anti-sex Victorian era that abortion laws were passed.

Fear that members of black and Oriental races would out-produce whites also led to abortion laws. Even today, many black women who go to a hospital to have a baby come out sterile, she said.

If legal abortions were easily obtainable, they would save the lives of many women, said Ullman.

Many women, unable to get a legal abortion, use lye or a coat hanger in an attempt to abort the baby, and seriously injure themselves, she said.

**Back alley**

Others go to the back alley abortionist, and come away with hepatitus from dirty tools, infection of the abdomen or sterility and sometimes are still pregnant, she said.

It is estimated that two to five thousand women die from back alley abortions in the United States each year.

Though California abortion laws have been liberalized, 3500 women were refused abortions last year, and 21 counties in California don't have hospitals accredited to perform abortions, said Ullman.

**Stability**

If a woman wants an abortion, she often must say that she is not mentally stable enough to raise a child, after which she may never be able to enter law or medical school, hold a government security job, or gain custody of her children if she is married and divorced, she said.

Marie de Pizzol, president of the Voice of the Unborn and a registered nurse, spoke 'for the fetus' on a more emotional level.

She passed around 11" by 14" color glossies of aborted children, some headless, others with skin burned off by the salt solution injected into their mothers' wombs to abort them.

**Basket**

One was a picture of four or five aborted babies in a hospital waste basket. It was titled 'The End to a Busy Day'.

As a nurse, she said it would be her job to empty the waste baskets and to hear the cries of babies, aborted alive, left to die.

Pizzol called abortion a senseless killing of a child because his mother didn't want him.

"If a person's right to life depended on his being wanted, how many of us would be expendable?" she asked.

**Orphanage**

Dorthy Murphy, counselor for the SF Department of Social Services said many women have abortions because they believe their children may spend years in an orphanage if put up for adoption, although there is a long waiting list for children of all races and both sexes.

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, Deputy Medical Director of the SF State Health Service, urged counseling for pregnant women.

Though she feels life begins at conception, she said that after counseling, she would approve of abortion for some women.

# Caen wrong ---Hayakawa

President Hayakawa announced this week he had cancelled his trip to Liberia. He also denied a report in Herb Caen's column in the SF Chronicle that he was quitting his job as president and had named Vice-president for Academic Affairs Donald Garrity as his successor.

In letters to the Minister of Education in Monrovia, Liberia, and the Chairman of the Monrovia Consolidated School, Hayakawa said he had cancelled his trip after consulting with his physician about an illness that developed during recent travels.

A spokesman for Herb Caen said, "If he printed it–it's true."

# CALENDAR

....**A march** to protest the escalation of the Indochina war will be held Saturday, May 13, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition. The march will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at the Embarcadero Center, then proceed to the Civic Center.

....**Another rally** is being planned for San Jose Saturday, May 20. Sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, it will focus on racism, war and repression. It will be held at noon in William St. Park at S. 16th and E. William.

....**Students who were awarded** financial aid too late for May 1 disbursement may pick up their checks May 22 through May 30 at the accounting office, Ad 201, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

....**Students in the international relations** department will present a series of briefings on U.S. foreign policy. The first briefing will be on Monday, May 15, in HLL 362 from noon to 1:30. The subject will be India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. For the full schedule, contact the IR department.

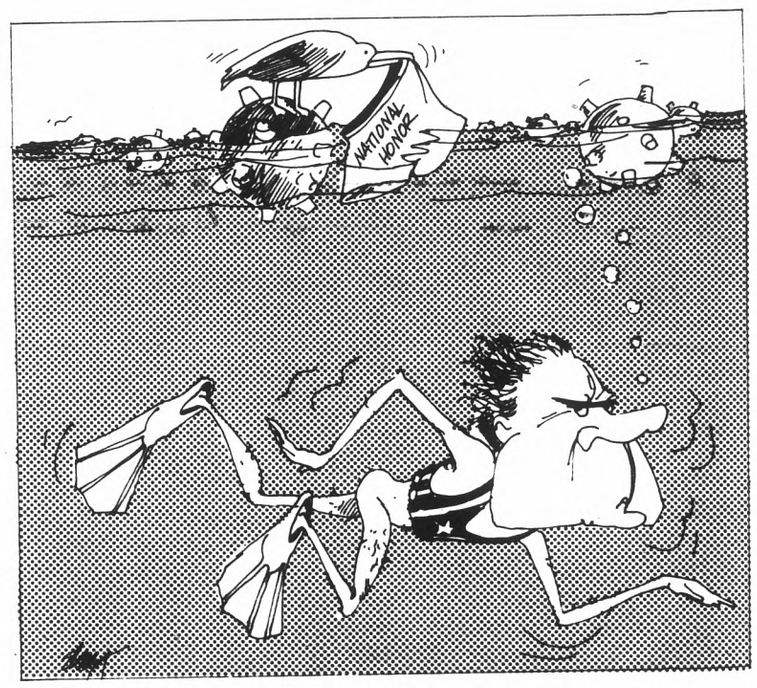
....**G. William Domhoff**, author of 'Who Rules America' and a professor at UC Santa Cruz, will speak on 'How the power elite makes public policy' in McKenna Theater from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 19. The Associated Students are sponsors.

....**Three candidates** for the SF Board of Education will debate and be questioned on busing. The program is organized by the speech department and will take place in HLL 213 from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday, May 12. The candidates are: Robert Hogan, June Ellen Casey and Hartley Fleishman.

....**The Militant Labor Forum** will hold an educational weekend on May 19-21 on the UC Berkeley campus. The theme will be the 1972 campaign.

....**Four short color films** will be shown by the Business Students' Association on Wednesday, May 17, and Thursday, May 18, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in BSS 214.

....**Stan Rice** will read Monday at 11 a.m. in place of Asa Hilliard for the Contac Series in the Gallery Lounge. Rice is assistant to the director of the Poetry Center.

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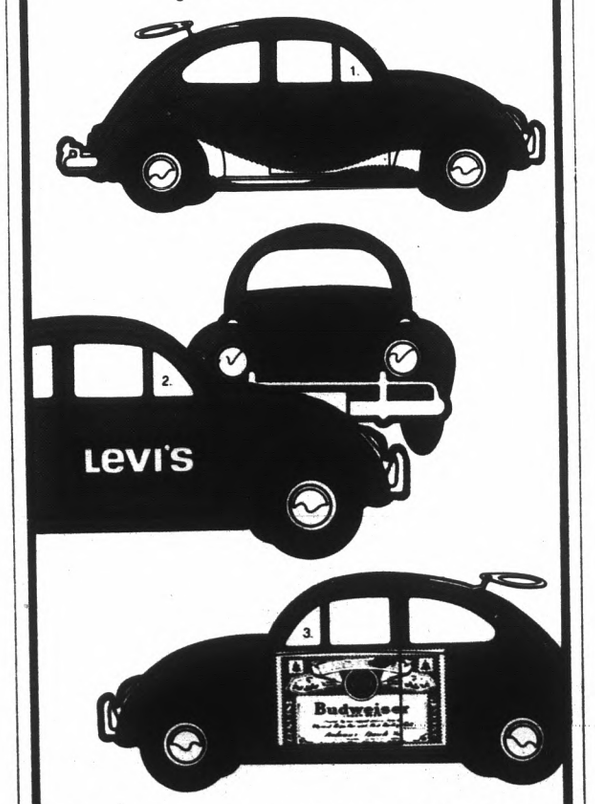


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## State dept.

# China expert queried

By John Spittler

The State Department sent the chief of its Communist China Desk, Alfred le Sesne Jenkins, to SF State Friday night to explain U.S. policy toward China.

He was questioned instead mostly on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia by both the on-stage panel of academic experts and the audience.

Jenkins said he shared the audience's "anguish" over Vietnam, but was "not competent" to advise the audience on U.S. policy there.

"I don't know how to answer your questions," he said.

"China expects us to stick by our friends. China will have to make public announcements that she is sticking by her friends also. But I believe China expects us to continue our ground pullout," he said.

Jenkins said the recent and continuing air war escalation might "postpone some developments or slow down the pace of developments," in relations with China.

"Both sides desire to see continued developments," and the escalation will have no "appreciable effect" on the negotiations, Jenkins said.

The panel moderator was Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies. The panel included Professor Kai-Yu Hsu of the foreign language and comparative literature departments, Professor Marshall Windmiller of the international relations department and David Milton, who taught English at the Foreign Language Institute in Peking from 1964 to 1969.

Several times during the session of over two hours, applause punctuated statements from the audience and panel decrying U.S. Southeast Asia policy.

No demonstrations or rudeness greeted Jenkins, but questions and statements from the audience and the panel were emotional and plaintive.

**Peking**

Jenkins, with the State Department since 1946 on the China desk, said only under very specific circumstances would Peking enter the Vietnamese war actively.

"I think only if we threaten the existence of the Hanoi regime would Peking come into the war," he said.

Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam might not help our negotiations with China, according to Jenkins.

At a meeting with the San Francisco Examiner's editorial board, he said, "Neither the Chinese nor the Russians have that much control over what Hanoi does."

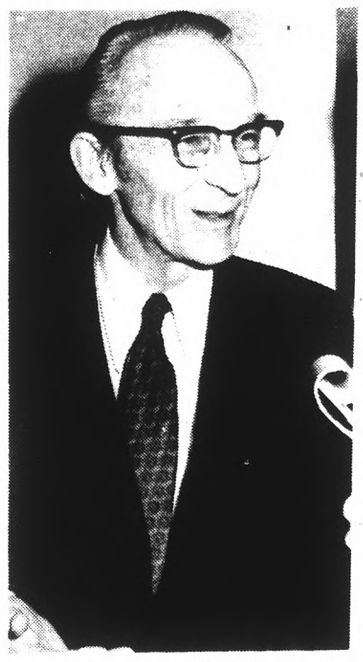

*Photo by Don Lau*

**Alfred Le Sesne Jenkins**

Jenkins' reputation as a China expert is supported by the fact that he was a key adviser on the President's visit to China and the earlier secret mission of Henry Kissinger.

Jenkins repudiated stories that the elusive Henry Kissinger was dominating foreign policy.

"The President conducts foreign policy and I think he has accorded appropriate roles to all. My staff and I worked for many months producing the bulk of preparations for the China trip. I have met with both the Secretary (Secretary of State William Rogers) and Kissinger many times."

Jenkins described the growth in importance of the National Security Council as "a necessary development" because of the cumbersome bureaucracy.

**Community**

"We agreed [in China] not to seek hegemony in Asia. We do not want to see any other nation seek hegemony in Asia. What we are trying to bring about is a community approach to Asian problems. We have continually encouraged growth in the incipient Asian community. America is comfortable in a polycentric world," he said.

Jenkins called the balance-of-power system and the sphere-of-influence concept "nineteenth-century ideas."

He further stressed a "transnational" approach to foreign affairs. This would apparently be a system in which nations would share and trade for mutual

*Continued on page 16*

*Photo by Don Lau*

**Professor Walter Hacker has taught geography here for 35 years. He is now retiring as the department founder and chief. His efforts brought the department an excellent reputation for teaching and for research.**

# Founding teacher finishes 35 years

By Peggy Orr

The founder of the geography department at SF State is retiring this semester after 35 years.

In 1937 professor Walter Hacker formed plans for the department when he was the only geography instructor.

"The ideas have developed into a full-fledged department with graduate and master degree programs in geography," said Hacker.

"There are now 13 positions in the department, which has a reputation of high quality for teaching and research."

A state law requires retirement at age 65, and Hacker is already three years over this limit.

"But there is a provision that if the department and the students request it, the teacher can still teach one course a year," said Hacker.

"The request was made, so I will teach one course next fall semester."

Having obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in 1931, Hacker stayed there for two years as an instructor before going to China to teach English at the University in Nanking for two more years.

"When I taught in China, I was a government employee. I could travel anywhere I wanted with my students without restrictions. I even flew on Chinese airplanes to Manchuria and Inner Mongolia.

"But now I would be restricted while visiting China. It would be a tourist outing from hotel to hotel. I'll wait until normal relations are established with China, if I live that long."

During World War II, Hacker's geographical knowledge on China proved valuable to the Allied war effort. He worked with Navy Intelligence preparing landing areas for a planned invasion of China.

*Continued on page 16*

**PHOENIX**

**Section Two**

# Prof gets rights--late

By Joye Ogrodowski

Eason Monroe's strong belief in the First Amendment and its guarantee of freedom of opinion kept him from signing the State college 'loyalty oath' in 1952.

For refusing to comply with this requirement, then a prerequisite to the retention of the academic tenure, he was dismissed as head of the Language Arts Division here.

Now, after 21 years, the 62 year old Monroe has announced his retirement from his post as executive director of the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and he is returning to the campus to teach next semester.

Until the loyalty oath incident, which was ruled unconstitutional in 1967, "I had a professional career all mapped out," Monroe said, "but then turned to political action against the repression of the McCarthy era."

Monroe's action "was recently vindicated by the California Supreme Court," according to Harriet Katz, public relations officer for the ACLU.

"The court ruled in December that Monroe is entitled to reinstatement at SF State," she said.

"In its decision, the court noted the importance to the academic community of returning to its midst 'individuals with conscientiously held beliefs and ideals,... who chose to rebel against this form of guilt by association,'" she said.

When he first came to the ACLU, Monroe recalled, "I thought I would take the job here for a couple of years, until I could get back into teaching -- and now I will have had the longest sabbatical on record."

During his 21 years with the ACLU, Monroe "waged long campaigns against loyalty oaths and other legislation which infringed on freedom of political association," Katz said.

"The first major issue the ACLU addressed with Monroe as executive director was the Dilworth Act, under which teachers called to testify before legislative committees or school boards and who refused to answer questions concerning their political beliefs, could be fired," she said.

"Under his leadership, the ACLU has spearheaded widely noted campaigns to further fair housing and school integration, and to abolish capital punishment and police malpractice," Katz said.

Monroe indicated that he is looking forward to coming back," and that he will teach two courses, 'Literature and the Bill of Rights,' and 'Public Discussion.'

# Graduation to be a bore? Yes

Graduation exercises for about 4,500 MA and BA candidates will be held at 1 p.m. on June 1 at the Cow Palace.

There were about the same number of MA and BA candidates for graduation last year but only 1,200 attended the exercises with their parents and relatives.

"There will be no speakers this year. In lieu of that, we will honor our retiring faculty members at that time," said Bartlett.

"We suggested the names of Earl Warren, former governor of California and retired U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice; William Bennett, attorney and consumer advocate; Jacques Cousteau, oceanographer-photographer and Sheriff Richard Hongisto. Hayakawa was receptive," said John Elford, who will graduate this June.

He would go only if there were good speakers. And so would Helen Gonzales and Bill Collins, political science graduating seniors.

Caesar Adas, who has been unsuccessful in landing a job, is a candidate for his master's in sociology. "I have conformed to society by cutting my long hair short, but I was told by employers that I was 'overqualified' and lacked work experience. Nevertheless, I would like to go and have my picture taken with my friends for my family album," said the 30-year-old sociologist.

"I think the retiring faculty

*Continued on page 16*

# New trustee speaks

By T. O. Salisbury

Jeanette Ritchie is the most recent appointee to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees. She is not into women's lib.

"Although I know I was appointed because I fit a certain category," she said, "I don't feel that I'm there to represent women."

Ritchie is 32 years old. She taught nursing at SF State from 1966 to 1968, and holds an M.A. in education from Stanford University. She has also served on the SF State Committee to Study Minority Dropouts.

What does she think of SF State?

"I think it's exciting to be working with SF State—there are so many diverse groups on that campus; probably more than on any other college campus."

How does she feel about Hayakawa?

"I really feel he's great. I know there is a lot of thinking both ways but I really had an opportunity to see him in action. . . he really knew what to do in a crisis situation. He set a good example for the other colleges and universities in the nation."

Ritchie sat in the living room of her picture-book home in Menlo Park.

Is she in favor of banning certain groups from campus?

"Basically, you have to let a lot of diverse groups meet on campus. . .but if they're promoting violence or the destruction of the campus or such things, then I don't think they have a right to be there."

How should campus disruptions be handled?

"I'm very much in favor of keeping the schools open. I think the majority of students are there to study."

**Police**

Should police be brought in to handle campus disruptions?

"If it gets to the point after you've tried to talk things over and to go through the normal course of action then I think you have to stop it. So, yes—if it gets to extremes."

**EOP**

Is she in favor of the EOP program?

"It seems that more and more we're letting people into the schools who don't qualify. I think you have to realize at some point that the degree they get isn't going to be the same as the degree you got and it's not going to do much for the quality of the education.

"I think there has to be a limit at some point. . .but I certainly don't think we s hould let someone into school if they're not qualified."

On the subject of tuition, Ritchie said:

"I was surprised to learn that the average time a student spends in college is six and a half years.

"I talked with some student presidents and they said, 'Well, a

*Continued on page 16*

## Legal suit

A legal suit against the college administration will be brought to the attention of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee by San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown, according to Charles Jackson, spokesman for the plaintiffs.

The suit, filed last March in Federal court by Jackson on behalf of all black students at SF State, charges a conspiracy be administration officials to deprive black students of their legal and academic rights.

# 'Personnel' discussed in secrecy

The executive board of the Academic Senate met Friday to discuss "personnel matters" in closed sessions. No reporters were allowed at the meeting and attempts to discover what happened were met with "no comment."

According to Bettye Roos, secretary to the senate, no minutes of the meeting will be circulated. When asked about the secrecy of the meeting, Roos said personnel discussions are always made in private.

"A young man from Zenger's called prior to the meeting and Dr. Curt Aller (professor of economics and chairman of the board) said no reporters would be allowed in and no information would be available after," said Roos.

**Quorum**

She did indicate there was a quorum.

Dick Axen, education professor and vice-chairman of the committee was also reluctant to comment on the meeting. He did say the talk dealt with top administrators but refused to give names.

"We decided it was time to evaluate our position so we could report back to our constituents. No resolutions were made or statements taken," Axen said.

**Problems**

"There are serious problems to deal with. The executive board is supposed to represent the Senate in academic affairs.

*Continued on page 16*

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# Robbie Shields: from circus to the Square

By Eric Berg

Robbie used to be a robot.

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"And there I would stand like a mannequin while people would throw hamburger patties, mustard, tomatoes, donuts at me to try and make me break," laughed Robert Shields, reminiscing about his days as a 17-year-old performing with the Royal American Circus.

Now 21, Shields has shed his robot skin to become San Francisco's favorite mime. Known for his antics in Union Square, Shields divides his time between the Square, professional gigs, and his Victorian house on California St., where he lives with his old lady, Lorene, and practices in a room lined with mirrors.

### Whiteface

"Mime is an acting form. It's not a dance form. It demands emotion, concentration, motivation and complete dedication. Like taking skits on life, reflections of people and things. Projecting them, imagining them, and exaggerating them," said Shields, still in whiteface makeup after finishing a recent performance in the Gallery Lounge at SF State.

Shields is still fond of 'Robbie the Robot' and regularly performs a robot sketch as part of his act.

It was the robot that provided Shields with the seed of his now blossoming mime career. While a high school student, he got the idea for 'Robbie' while making faces in the bathroom mirror of his parents' home. Shields perfected an act and began touring with a small circus.

### Eye yoga

"Blinking the eyes is the hardest thing. It took a year of constant exercises. Yoga for the eyes almost. Inside I'm saying 'you're going to blink, you're going to blink,' but I just grit my teeth. My eyes used to water but not any more. They've become a muscle working like a tight fist," said Shields, glassy-eyed.

But Shields broke only once in Union Square when a little boy came up to him and asked loudly of 'Robbie,' "How does it go to the bathroom?"

Hired by the Hollywood Wax Museum two years ago to pass out brochures, 'Robbie' was noticed by the son of famed mime artist Marcel Marceau, who promptly enrolled Shields in his Paris mime school. Shields quit after two weeks.

Photo by Ray Brutti

Robert Shields--more than one man.

"It was such an ego thing. All those kids are on such an ego trip. I couldn't handle the discipline. They were professional students. Fantastic in the classroom but you put them on stage and they could never perform. I copped out," Shields explained.

### Look cute

Returning to Hollywood and determined to become a mime on his own, Shields got involved with some show biz people who wanted to make him a teenage idol.

"I was going to be a David Cassady---but at that time, a Davey Jones. It's really selling yourself but it's like making 25 million dollars if you stick with it. All you have to do is look cute. That's it. No talent at all," said Shields.

Fed up with Hollywood, Shields moved here, where he had heard about the street artists. He started performing 'Robbie the Robot' in his favorite haunt, Union Square.

"One day I started imitating people. That's when it hit. That's when I became really well known because it was really my own gig. People like to see themselves imitated. It brings the audience in," he said.

### Gladiator

Shields is writing a book for tourists on mime and Union Square, which he considers to be the best place for pure mime.

"Going down there is like being a gladiator. You don't know who's down there. When I'm in whiteface, I have lots of guts and I forget what I'm doing sometimes. Anything for the sake of laughs," he said.

Anything is right: recently Shields brought howls of laughter when he imitated a cop who was directing traffic downtown. Shields stood beside him and proceeded to wave the cars by.

"He got so furious that he ripped off his badge and said 'I quit,' laughed Shields, who has been hassled by drunks and dogs and once got his nose broken by an outraged bystander.

Shields is now working his old lady, Lorene, into the act. They are preparing a two-hour show with which they hope to tour.

### Dynamite

"We're really a team. We look alike, which is dynamite."

When he's not performing, Shields has been training a few students to become mimes. He spoke of the current interest in student mime classes.

"That's the trouble with mimes today. Just because you take a mime class doesn't mean you're a mime. They take one class and they think they know it all. They're like water. They're nothing. You can really fake it with whiteface, you know," said Shields.

"I would recommend fantastic ballet and movement classes besides to develop the body so that movements are clean, sharp and precise," advised Shields, who exercises a half hour before each performance.

"When these people get out of mime class, they decide to write skits and when they perform them, the audience doesn't know what they're doing because the skits are not precise, clear and basic. Everything should be basic. Very easy so the layman can understand what you're doing. There's so many things involved in becoming a total mime," he added.

### Rich

But Shields wants to get rich.

"That's why I do it. I love mime. That's where I make my living," he said.

And he says he's looking forward to the day when he can live in a huge mansion like Marcel Marceau, who now earns $3,000 a performance.

Shields considers Marceau his only competition. "The only thing we have in common is that we're commercial. I'm really commercial-minded and I want to make it. Most mimes don't think about that. They become teachers," he said.

Shields looked serious for a moment in his fading whiteface. "I've about three years to really get it down. Then I'll make it."

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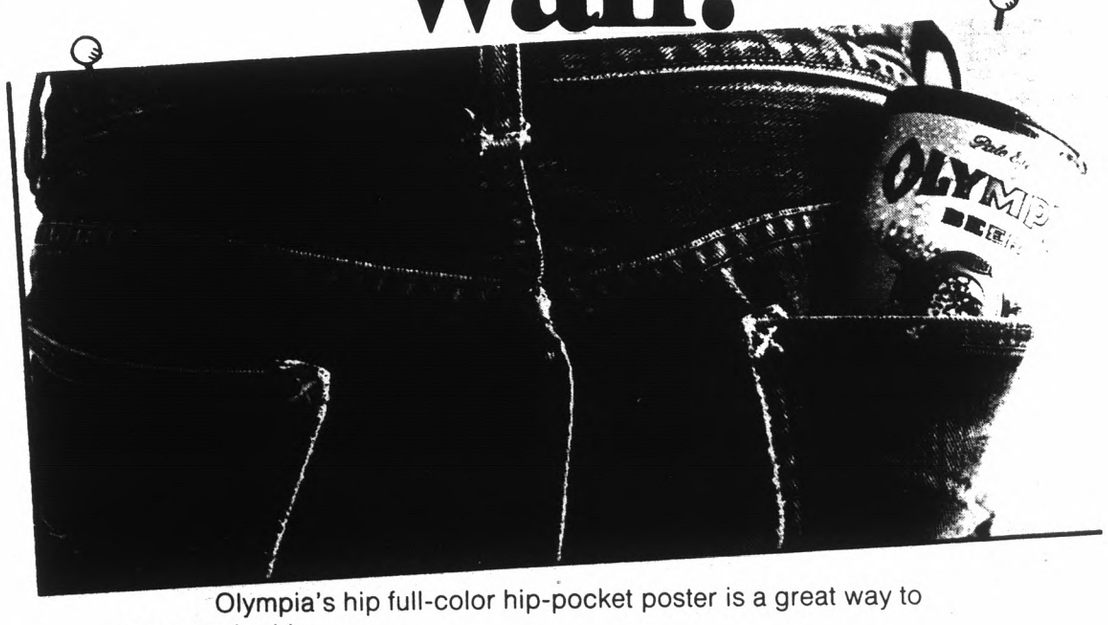


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# ARTS/MUSIC

# Clowning around for class credits

By Chuck Sackett
and Paula MacMillan

Clowning around on campus is nothing new. It is as old as the American education system itself.

The idea to educate clowns was brought to SF State by instructor Jack Cook. Cook's clown class teaches such arts as juggling, tumbling, movement and mime, and freedom.

It is the first institution in the state college system to give classes and units in the art of clowning around.

**Advanced**

All 25 of the students in his class are advanced drama students, so such important theatrical devices as props, makeup, imagination and loss of fear on the stage should already have been learned.

For anyone who thinks that clowning around in Cook's class is a breeze, he should think twice.

**He said**

At 2:13, he said, "From now on, we will promptly start at 2:10. I will accept no more lateness from any of you. And I don't want any of you going to have coffee or talk between rehearsal scenes which you are not in."

"You can't afford it," he said. "The scenes need too much work."

Photo by Jane Bovd

**Clown students practice facial expressions as part of class exercises.**

**Cake**

The scenes Cook was referring to were from the clown class's upcoming production 'It's a Piece of Cake.' The skit, which runs about an hour, will be presented May 18, 19 and 20 in CA 104. Thursday, May 18, the show will be at 4 p.m. Friday, there will be shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday will host three shows at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and finally 3 p.m. All shows are free.

Ken Caviezel, a class member, gave his thoughts about how one goes about being a clown. "First you derive a character from your own personality, and then perfect it with a costume and make-up," he said. Caviezel will portray a sad-sack sailor in the upcoming clown production. His uniform is about five sizes too big.

"I'll always keep this face and general shape. If I'm a doctor, I'll wear a stethoscope and a white coat five sizes too big," he said.

Tom Van Buren, who stars with skinny Caveziel, is on the muscular side. He emphasized the importance of opposite characters. "Balance is important," Van Buren said. "Like with Laurel and Hardy. The aggressive leader type is the 'white clown,' and the whimpering fool is the august. The august may seem cagey for a few moments, but no matter what he tries, he is ultimately duped."

But Caveziel said it ruins the show if the audience thinks a clown really gets hurt in any way. He added, "It's also important that your audience is close to you, so you can shake their hands, talk to them and make them feel involved."

According to Cook, who has studied clowning in France, a clown has to play straight. 'The minute you get cute, the audience will vomit and go away," he said.

Cook's favorite clown is Charlie Chaplin. "He doesn't play for cheap laughs. His character is real. If he falls down, it's for a real reason, not just to get a laugh."

# TV comes to the screen in "The Jerusalem File"

Going to the movies is supposed to provide the audience with some kind of relief from the boob tube. MGM's latest disaster, 'The Jerusalem File,' is an experience in pay TV.

Obviously a film intended for prime time, it lacks only commercials and might be more realistic if the giant screen was framed by a huge television set complete with giant dials and knobs.

Producer Ram Ben Efraim should be congratulated for his success at conning MGM out of some front money. If MGM officials had only known, they would not have wasted a cent on this dull, confusing portrayal of power struggles between terrorist groups in Israel.

**Plotless**

'The Jerusalem File' has something resembling a plot. A group of students are digging an archaeological site in the middle of Israeli war zones. One American student (dully portrayed by Bruce Davidson) is investigated after the Arab terrorists he has been hanging around with start getting knocked off by a rival Arab gang.

In charge of investigations is Major Samuels, dryly acted out by veteran Donald Pleasence who continues to portray the nervous Gestapo-like agent he has become famous for in countless WWII dramas.

**Zabriskie Point**

Meanwhile, the authoritative professor (Nicol Williamson) storms around demanding that Samuels leave his kids alone. His girl friend and real life wife is Daria Halfrin who showed her inability to act in 'Zabriskie Point' and now confirms it in 'Jerusalem File.' She provides a little sex and more confusion into the plot by falling in love with the American student.

To make matters short, four students and all of the American's Arab friends get killed and Samuels walks off as disgusted as the audience. The only light shed on this thin plot is the house lights.

**Cameraman**

Filmed by the same cameraman who flared his brilliance in 'Zabriskie Point' and 'Jules and Jim,' 'Jerusalem File' contains lots of meaningless shots of shoes strolling down halls and trigger fingers and that's about the extent of
the imaginativeness.
the imaginativeness.

Forget this film. Wait about a month and it will surely be on television. And with a few commercials, it might even be worse.

E.B

# Old literary magazine to be revived

Transfer, a SF State College literary magazine, will reappear next semester after a lapse of four years.

The last issue, the 22nd edition, won a college literary award in 1968. Following that, it folded quickly because of the lack of Associated Students funds.

"Since then people have more or less proposed its reappearance. But no one has given it a serious effort," said Jim Henry, one of the new associate editors.

The group resurrecting the magazine is headed by editor-in-chief Ted Pearson, managing editor Timara O'Brien and associate editors Jim Henry and Keith Shine. It is sponsored by faculty adviser Dan Langton.

"There's a need for it. There's a lot of talent [in the creative writing department]," said Henry.

The group is now asking the AS for $1581.50 to put out two issues next year.

"We hope to put out an issue by January. The cost (for everyone) will be one dollar," said Henry.

The magazine will be 38 pages and will include poetry, fiction and lithographs. It will be opened for contributions some time next semester.

# Fanny Keenix's HOT FLASHES

HAPPENINGS AROUND CAMPUS

The final Cosmic Late Show will take place at 7 p.m. in HLL 130 Friday, May 12. Only $1 will treat the old movie buff to a night of comedy. The Marx Bros. will star in 'Monkey Business,' followed by Laurel and Hardy in 'Below Zero.' Buster Keaton will perform in 'The Boat,' not to mention W. C. Fields in 'Golf Specialist.'

* * *

The AS will present Thursday Night at the Movies in the Gallery Lounge. One dollar will admit one to the 8 p.m. movie, 'Nights of Cabiria.' This May 11 feature will conclude the weekly entertainment offered by AS.

* * *

One of San Francisco's charity organizations, the Guardsmen, in conjunction with radio station KSFO, will present a Buddy Holly memorial sock hop from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, May 12, at Sacred Heart High School, 1075 Ellis Street. Wear your white-on-white shirt, slick your hair back, and dance to Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs, and Richie's Blue Flames.

* * *

An original concept in musical theatre will be presented in 'Raintree,' a new musical written by an SF State student, Robert Bendorff. Performances will be in the Little Theatre on May 15 at 8 p.m. and May 16 at 12 p.m. and 8 p.m.

'Raintree' is sponsored by the Players' Club. Tickets are $1.

Stunts in a "classroom for clowns" at SF State will be revealed in a skit, 'A Piece of Cake,' presented by the Jack Cook Clown Theater, Thursday through Saturday, May 18, 19, 20, in the Arena Theater.

Presentations are at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 18; 4 and 8 p.m. on Friday, May 19; and 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 20.

Admission is free; however, reservations are necessary. Call the creative arts box office, phone 585-7174, from noon to 4 p.m.

* * *

SF State Film Finals will be held Friday and Saturday nights, May 19 and 20 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in McKenna Theatre, the main auditorium. Admission is $1.50 for general public and $1 for students.

* * *

A sand-dune background for a "non-language" version of Euripides' 'Medea' will be used by the SF State drama department Sunday evening, May 21, at 9 p.m. on the beach of Fort Funston in southwestern San Francisco.

A cast of 20 students under the direction of Jack Cook, professor of drama, will interpret the tragedy by using the speaking style of the ancient Greek. Students will use simulated speech patterns which duplicate the sound if not the meaning of the lines.

Admission is free.

**HAWAIIAN SURVIVAL EXPEDITION** now forming. 16 days on Kauai island, fishing, surfing, climbing, snorkling, travel by rubber rafts, isolated camps. All equipment provided. Lv. June 17, July 8 & Aug. 5, For full info, write Western Airlines, Box 91739 L.A., Calif. 90009

**PIONEER THE WILDS OF COLORADO.** Now forming group to spend 14 days in isolated valley in Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Essentials of food, shelter and outdoor skills instructions provided, but group will form own community, money system, government, etc. Leaving July 16. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91739 L.A., Calif. 90009

**KAUAI ISLAND FAMILY RETREAT** Spend 7 days camping in isolated Honopu Valley then return to Kauai Sheraton for 3 days. Perfect escape from outside world. Lv. June 24, July 15, Aug. 12. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91739, L.A., Calif. 90009

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*BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.*

Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these dilletantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

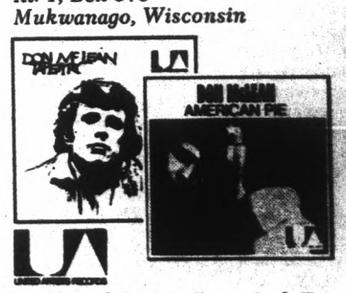
Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today... the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assasination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all... that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights... to mention just a few.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

*David P. Ziglin*
*Rt. 1, Box 375*
*Mukwanago, Wisconsin*




**On United Artists Records & Tapes**

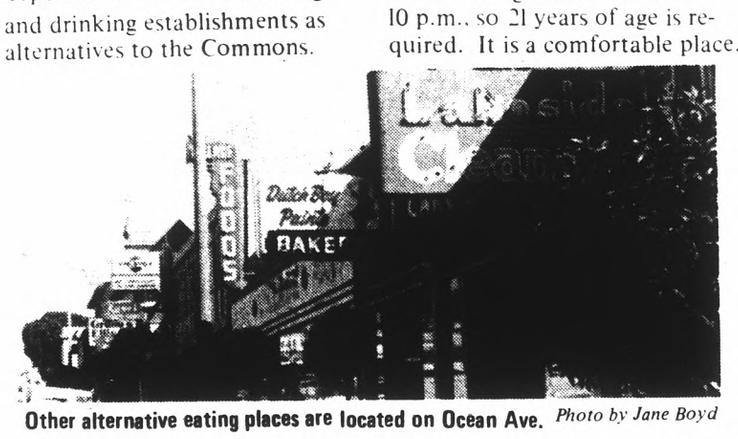
USE THE POWER (18) REGISTER AND VOTE

# You don't have to eat at the Commons

**By Gene Ferguson**

students and faculty at SF State have long complained about the food and prices of the Commons and the impersonal usage of machines. There are alternative places close to the campus within walking distance, where good food for reasonable prices can be found.

With sharpened pencil, ready notebook in hand and a pocket of silver-alloy change, this Phoenix reporter set out to find eating and drinking establishments as alternatives to the Commons.




**Other alternative eating places are located on Ocean Ave.** *Photo by Jane Boyd*

Heading in south west direction because it was unexplored territory to me, my first stop was Doggie Diner at 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard. For those students and professors caught up in the hot dog, hamburger, french fries syndrome, this is the place.

75 cents can buy a Biggggggg Doggie or Biggggggg Burger, regulars of the above for 50 cents, or chili doggie for 60 cents. A special combination lunch with regular doggie or burger, a dab of cole slaw and fries go for 85 cents -- with a biggggggg dog or burger, the price rises to $1.15.

**Lodge**

Keep walking up 19th Avenue and you'll come to Margo's Lake Merced Lodge. It's a bar-restaurant, serving food from 2 to 10 p.m., so 21 years of age is required. It is a comfortable place, with fireplace, tables and a relaxed friendly atmosphere. A good establishment to sup on delicious food and tasty drinks for that long day on campus.

During the week specials for $1.75 featuring beef stew, roast beef, spaghetti with Italian sausage or meat balls, greens and black-eyed peas. They also have standard fare of steaks, fried chicken, fish or prawns, and draft beer for 35 cents.

A few doors down is the Merced Heights Market where sociology major Roy Webster shops for his lunch.

**Average**

"I usually get a hard roll, slices of meat and cheese from the meat department and a beer; brown bag it and use the mayonaise, mustard and catsup from the cafeteria. It averages out to 65 cents a day," said Webster.

For those who like this type of feeding their stomachs, other grocery stores are Safeway in Parkmerced and QFI in Stonestown. Bakeries are in both places and a pizza stand is located in Stonestown.

Where 19th Avenue turns into Randolph was the find of the day -- Martha's Mexican Food restaurant, only a five minute walk from campus. You can phone ahead to place your order and begin eating when you arrive.

Owner Orestes Rivera has fine and filling Mexican dishes ranging in price from a single enchilada, taco or burrito for 55 cents, a $1.10 with tortillas, spanish rice, fried beans; add two of the above with rice, beans and tortillas for $1.50. The chili relleno with two stuffed peppers and salad for $1.95; Mexican blue plate for $1.95; and the Martha's special for $2.10.

The hours are from 9:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Deli**

Located in the housing project of Parkmerced is a small delicatessen which features various sandwiches for 75 cents and hot lunches for $1.25 and under.

"We've had students and faculty from the college for 13 years eating here," said the owner, David Tilles.

"The food is good, but the store is crowded around the lunch hour. There's about 14 seats at the counter.

"I only eat at the Commons if I'm desperately hungry. This is the first time I've been here, but I like delicatessan food, and I'll return," said Karen Mascheroni, biology sophomore.

In the other direction from State is Stonestown and more eating establishments.

Walgreens Grill features fountain menus. Breakfasts for $1.25 and lunches or dinners ranging from $1.50 to $1.75. It can get crowded with the shoppers taking a break for lunch.

**Steep**

"I've been coming to Walgreens ever since I got sick from the coffee at State. I usually buy English muffins and coffee before my 11 o'clock class. The price is a little steep at 60 cents, but it's good and close to campus," said Bonnie Hathaway, a senior humanities major.

The Red Chimney is a hofbrau type of restaurant where you can eat listening to music and watch women's fashion shows Wednesday afternoon. Prices go from $1.10 sandwiches to hot dishes for $2.25. For 95 cents one can get a large glass of chilled wine and green salad. Soup, salad and ice tea for $1.25. Refills of coffee are free.

*Photo by Rick Der*

"I enjoy eating at the Chimney because it satisfies my craving for bourgeois standing. The food's good and it's the only place around State with class," said Steve O'Brian, a graduate majoring in humanities.

Separated by a wall from the restaurant is the Red Chimney bar where around five p.m. the action begins to pick up. It's at this time the free cold and hot hors d'oeuvres are put out. Buy one drink and eat your stomach full.

"It's good free food," said student William Wells. "Can't beat it on a Friday afternoon for a few drinks and food. They lay out a decent spread."

**Ocean**

With money gone, my pencil point blunted and paper used up, the last search for eating places was Ocean Avenue between Junipero Serra and 19th Avenue.

In the way of grocery stores, there is the Village Food and Petrini's Manor Market. Antoine's Baker and the House of Holland Bakery tempt the passerby with visual delights.

Kabeary's Town House Restaurant looks a bit expensive, but if you want to impress someone it looks like the place. Further up the street is a Zim's and the Village Delicatessen.

**Front**

Of the two, the delicatessen comes in front place with various sandwiches on assorted bread, from 60 cents to $1.25. You can eat your meal there or take it to go.

The New Manor Restaurant was the last place looked into. It looked small and expensive.

Joe Beresford, a graduate student in education was wandering around Ocean Avenue looking for a place to buy a cup of coffee. He said: "I haven't eaten at the Commons in three months."

# The Unclassifieds

**The Rules for Free Want Ads**

1) Turn in Unclassified Ad forms before Monday noon of the week you want it to appear. Keep under thirty words.
2) If you are a student or faculty member the Ads are free of charge.
3) If you are advertising a service you offer for money the cost is 6 cents a word payable in advance.
4) Off-campus Unclassified Ads cost 6 cents a word payable in advance. Twenty-word minimum.
5) Submit Ads in Phoenix room, HLL 207.

Guitar For Sale: hand made Gibson Epiphone, accoustic, like new plus soft case $110.

1968 Toyota 1970 engine AM-FM radio, air cond., new tires 2 door hard top very clean. 585-9367 evenings.

Room and board for mother's helper. One child, Noe Valley District. Good trans., back yard, 20 hours a week, day-time sitting. Call 648-4377 after 6 p.m.

Beige wallet lost. Danish emmigration card included. $10 reward for return of card in name of Elisa Maria Strandfeldt-Pedersen. 626-6773.

Piano for sale. Good for beginner, child or adult. In tune, must sell. Cheap. 387-7349 before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

Lost black female Lab dog on this campus. Please call 661-0995 if you have any information.

'58 Buick runs good, clean body, $200 or offer. Call 731-3297.

For Sale: Two student air tickets, IATA Carrier, New York to London. One male, one female 469-2242.

Mattress and box spring top condition 2 months $50 or offer. Call Anne 587-6844.

Down jackets each individually made and guaranteed 12-14 oz. prime white goose down $35. 549-0913.

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN. WOMEN. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send $2.00 for information. Seafax. Box 1239-CE, Seattle, Washington 98111.

STUDENT-RAILPASS TRAVEL GUIDE contains 240 pages of schedules, maps, tips and more. Send $2.75 cash, check, or money order to RAIL-EUROPE, Box 3255, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Brides-To-Be: Call us for your professional candid color wedding photography Bay Area coverage. Also wedding invitations, favors and other accesories available at low cost. Free Brochure. 982-0706 or 587-5630.

"PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to $2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $5 to cover cost".

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2

Wanted: MAX typist 60 wpm. $2 per finished page (12" x 15"). MAX office: Hut B Rm. 4, or call 585-4060. Bob or Kathy.

Classical guitar instruction. Technique, Reading, Theory, and Improvisation. Five years teaching and performing experience. Beginners welcome. $25 a month, 45 min. lessons. Michael Hart 552-1493.
2

4 5/8M Davis Imperial tennis racquet $18. 6½N ski boots, Rieker $15 282-1910.

For Sale: BSA '69 250 just rebuilt, perfect. 3000 miles. $450/offer/ trade for car. CAll 431-7286 eves.

For Sale: Coppertone Admiral refrigerator. Like new. 10 cubic feet with freezer. $75. Call 583-9020. After 4 p.m. call 871-7107.

'69 Camaro. Must sell. Leaving town. Great condition, low mileage, AM-FM stereo; call 864-7485.

Red volve spt. Cpe. 1962. Lovely, reliable. Call 564-3370 after 6 p.m. $590 offer.

Needing or offering a ride somewhere? Call THE RIDE CENTER 824-8397.

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STUDENT Travel: London, Far East, Hong Kong, Australia. One way, or return. Weekly flights. No time limit on return. Low fares. Call now 391-2228.

Nikkor Auto 135mm f/3.5 $80 brand new never used. Save $35 over retail price. 865-2135.

Free! 3 2 month old fluffy and playful kittens beige, striped, blackish, or brownish. Call Ruth or George at 221-3075.

Typewriter, non-elec. Portable Smith-Corona. Like new. Reasonable. 469-1323.

Live a longer happier sex life! Be a man! Don't join the Marines. Use weights. 5 barbells bench. Chuck Sackett. Phoenix or 668-9576.

For Sale: 1966 Ford van very good condition. $1000/offer. Call 673-3348 nights.

Bedroom set for sale. Twin-sized bed. 10-drawer dresser. Nightstand. All in polished oak finish. Call Margie 334-4887.

Flat to share over summer with 2 film students. 3 extra bedrooms. $65/mo. 428 Pierce St. Phone 863-0292.

TRAVELING? STAY OVERNIGHT FREE!

Stuck at home? Meet traveling people.

Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, Ca. 94709.

Wanted Bolex H8 Rex. Prefer Rex 4 with 3 lenses Andy Kirk 586-4562.

MARIN COUNTY, Terra Linda 4bd 2ba Eichler 5/15-8/31 or $275 +labor agt 4795345

MARIN COUNTY, Terra Linda 4bd 2ba Eichler 5/15-8/31 $375 or $275 + labor agt 4795345.
2

Ride wanted to Houston or within 500 miles. After May 15. Share driving & gas. Call Gregg, 339-0758.

Zenith 21 inch color TV with remote control-$150. Real bargain: must sell! Call 461-2248 evenings.

Honda '71 CL350 loves to travel $625. Paul 566-1053.

Fender Deluxe amplifier for sale. Pre-CBS, new jensen speaker. Great Sound. $125. Call Charles Hunt day or night 668-9740.

Rider wanted: Going to L.A. on May 11th (late night) or 12th (early morning). Split gas: small car (cheap). Call Sheldon, 453-6799.

For Sale: 1971 Honda CL350 very good cond. $500. Paul 469-1515 days 441-6076 eve.

'64 VW sedan. Rblt. eng., reupholstered seats, radial tires $550. 632-3793.

Needed: One twin size bed. Cheap. Call Ellie at 824-0941.

Calif. coast going fast! Circulate petition to put coastal conservation act on ballot. Call Ellen, John in S.F. 922-1590.

For Sale: Sony TC-165 automatic reverse cassette tape deck. Brand new. $205. Bauer E252 automatic flash excellent condition $67. Gary 584-3161.

Palomino: ½ Arab-½ saddle bred $400. 664-2229.

Moving away sale! Dresser (needs refinish) $5. Enlarger (not great but ideal for student) $20. Call 861-1818.

Wright Brothers tours. Flights to New York $78 and Chicago $59 on May 20 and 31. Hawaii $79 on May 19, 20, 21. Round-trip $158. 563-3235.

9th ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS

Europe: From $229 Round-Trip
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Call: Flight Chairman (415) 548-3951
4238 Overland, Dept. "A,"
Culver City, Calif. 90230

Volunteers urgently needed to circulate petitions for Coastal Zone Conservation Act initiative. Campus-Joe Illick, BSS 344; Weekends-Ellen Johnck 556-8713 or 922-1590.

Filipino-American Lions of San Francisco are offering summer jobs to Asian Americans 16 to 21. Val Abuan Jr. 566-2963.

Wanted: Fencing equipment, foil, sabre, epee. Also hockey & lacrosse gear. After 6 p.m. Call Brian 589-4738.

Stereo-sturdy Realistic portable, with Garrard changer $35/offer 469-3055.

1962 Comet runs good must sell $125 Kevin 647-3621.

For Sale: Diaper pail $2.50, car seat $2.50, crib $18, lamp table $9, wonderhorse $18, feeding table $8. Call 386-9291.

For Sale: almost new Norge gas stove, neonlight, 4 burners, broiler large oven, timer, wipes clean. Must sell fast. Call 386-9291.

FUTURE CPA's Learn How to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect San Francisco 781-4395 or San Jose 251-8446.

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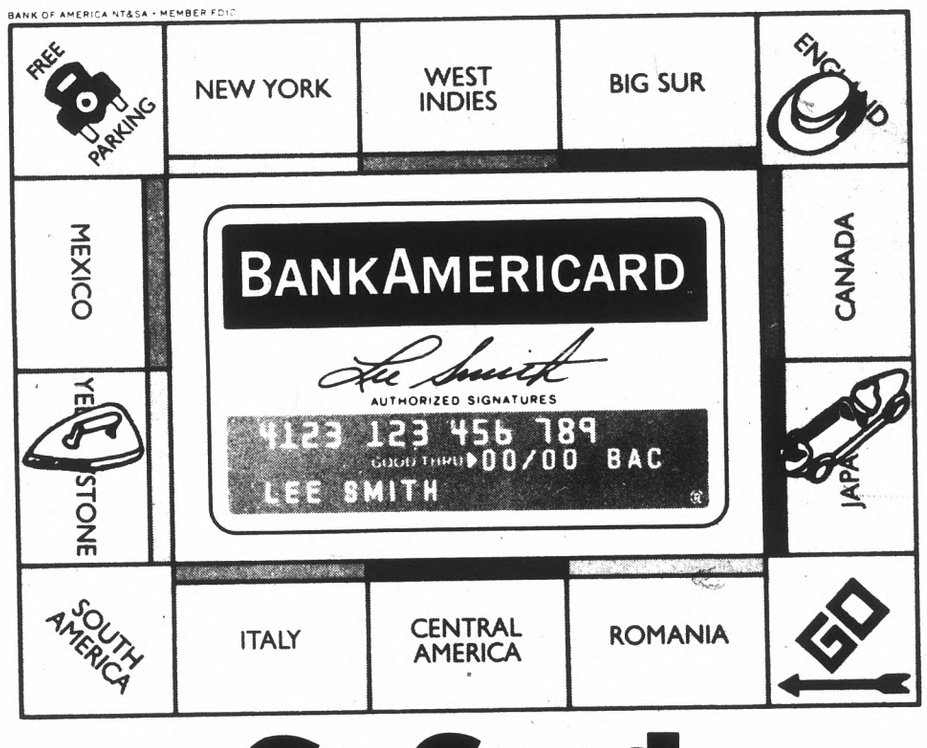


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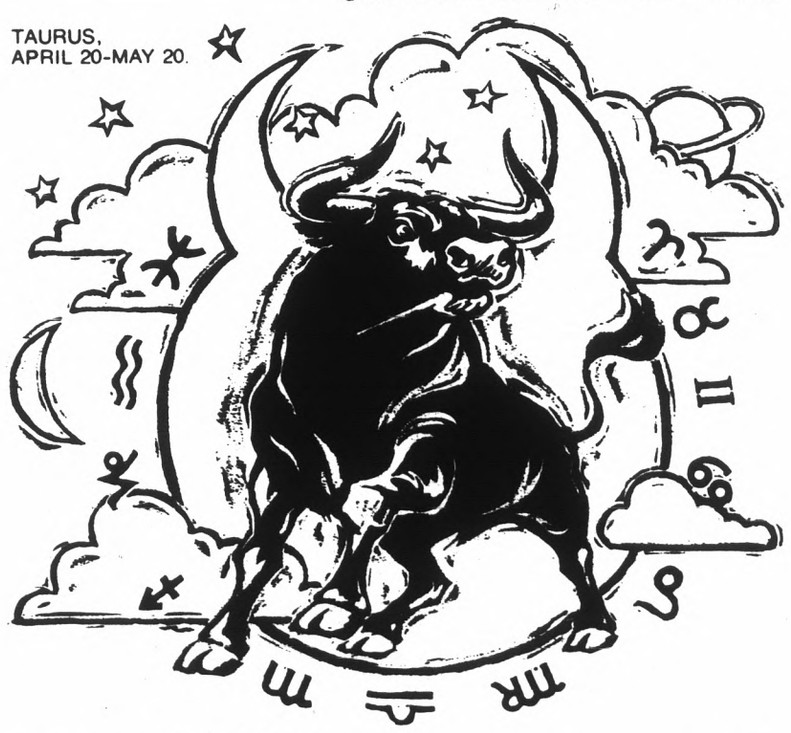


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Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

# They go to class beneath the waves

If a shark began circling her, Lee, 20, would follow the same advice given when bees fly too close—freeze in place.

But if the circling shark headed directly toward her, she would unstrap her tank and ram it in his mouth.

"I don't consider myself superfeminine," says Lee, a healthy-looking junior Marine Biology student at SF State. She's taking a skin and scuba diving class here this semester.

"Most women don't get out of the rut of thinking they can't do things," she says. Some of her friends don't understand why she wants to dive.

Photo by George Rumjahm

**Exciting**

"Diving is exciting because lots of danger is involved. Your life depends on how well you handle yourself," adds Lee.

"I like depending on myself. I bicycle to school," says the independent woman.

"I used to be really afraid of the water," recalls Lee. "I remember being so afraid of jumping in the deep end (of a pool) that the teacher had to hold my hand when I jumped in the water," she said.

**Water**

Lee says now she really likes the water. "I feel just like a fish because I can move so easily. I feel free," she adds.

Forty feet is the deepest Lee has ever dived. "The hardest part of diving is putting everything on before getting into the water," she says. Divers wear at least 12 pieces of equipment. Fins, snorkel, mask, weight belt, wet suit, hood, gloves, booties, safety vest and knife are among the equipment divers must don.

Lee says she has spent $100 already on equipment and probably will spend at least $150 more.

**Certified**

She was certified as a scuba diver last year at her junior college and is taking the class here for more practice. She got a National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) certification. Without a certificate tanks of air can't be bought at dive shops.

The common belief that divers can get tangled and pinned in kelp beds doesn't scare Lee. She says when she dives in kelp "it is like being in a forest of waving trees with skinny stems."

Dense kelp frightens 19-year-old Seasil, a sophomore SF State student taking diving for the first time this semester.

**Visibility**

"When the visibility is poor it's terrible because you never know what's going to reach around your neck and grab you," says Seasil.

"I hate classes where I have to sit at a desk and listen to the teacher lecture. I like classes where we take field trips," says the shoeless long-haired Seasil, who wore a bright orange sleeveless top and faded blue jeans.

"Scuba makes me feel better," she adds. "It makes my stomach feel flatter." She says she used to smoke three-fourths of a pack of cigarettes daily but has cut down to three cigarettes a day because of diving.

"Diving is very sensual. I feel the water go in and out," explains Seasil. She considers herself a big talker and because it is quiet underwater and she can't talk "it kind of frustrates me," she says.

**Parents**

"My parents weren't too puzzled when they found out I was taking scuba," she recalls. "They're immune to me because I always do crazy things," she says.

"I don't want to kill fish because it is like raping the ocean," says Margaret, 20, a nursing major at SF State. She adds that she wants to learn how to take underwater photographs because she will feel like she's giving something to the ocean rather than taking something away.

"The difference between this sport and other sports is that in other sports you don't have to rely on yourself or someone else for your life. It's a lot of responsibility," she adds.

Margaret calls herself an "ocean nut." Though she's only one of two females in her diving class, the teacher gives her "no special treatment." In fact, her teacher sometimes encourages less physically fit male students to finish swimming their practice laps by comparing them to the speedier Margaret.

Scuba divers clown around pool.

Photo by George Rumjahm

**Beautiful**

When Margaret snorkled at Monterey without a wet suit, the kelp beds were "so beautiful that she wanted to get to the bottom." She says she liked the smooth feeling of the kelp brushing against her skin as she swam through it. She says she also observed different shades of color filtering through the sunlit kelp.

When she goes skiing the slopes are always crowded with lots of people, adds Margaret. "In the water you can be somewhat alone," she says.

Most of Margaret's friends are "envious" when they first discover she is learning how to dive. She says most feel they would like to try the sport but are hesitant because diving has a reputation for being dangerous.

**Ruptures**

"The only thing that scares me are the lectures on lung ruptures given by the diving instructor," she says.

Margaret adds that she has never been more aware of what taking a breath means. "Taking a deeper breath makes me float, a shallower breath makes me sink," she says.

"What excites me most is being underwater and seeing things most other people don't get a chance to see," says Barbara, 21, a junior Creative Arts major.

**Frozen**

Barbara says she liked her first ocean trip except that "I was frozen solid because the wet suit didn't fit." The ocean in northern California is generally about 50 to 55 degrees.

Most of Barbara's friends say diving "sounds really neat but they'd be scared to ever do it," she says.

"I feel trapped when I can't clear my mask," says Barbara. Divers clear their masks of water by puffing air through their noses. This forces the trapped water out of the mask.

"Diving is less dangerous than driving a car if you obey all the rules and remember not to panic," says one SF State skin and scuba diving instructor and water polo and swimming coach.

He said he has been tank diving for two years and skin diving for numerous years. "I don't put my hands in any dark holes because there may be eels hiding in them," he adds.

"I'm kind of leery of sharks," he says. Once while diving in Honolulu, he and his diving companions met a baby octopus. It squirted ink at them, he recalls.

**Panic**

"Most people who die while diving have panicked," he says. "Most don't inflate their safety vests," he adds. Divers in trouble should pull a cord near the bottom of their vests which is connected to a carbon dioxide cartridge. The vest will inflate instantly and shoot the diver to the surface and out of trouble, he says.

Old bottles, beer cans and tires were among the garbage he saw on the bottom during his first tank dive at Monterey.

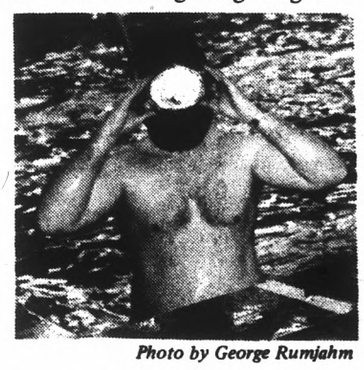

Photo by George Rumjahm

He says he has liked the water all his life. When he was younger he was never afraid of it and when he got older he developed a "respect" for it.

But whatever the risks, divers see what the landlocked can only wonder about.

# Books overdue

**By David Okubo**

SF State students owe the library about $8000 in uncollected overdue fines, reported Fred Dulfer, a library employee in the circulation department.

Besides overdue books there is a small percentage of missing and mutilated books in the library, said Mary MacWilliam, associate librarian.

Dulfer said that the library averages about 750 overdue books a week.

**Average**

The amount of fines collected each day averages about $50 a day, he said. The largest overdue fine Dulfer remembers was $300.

The first step the library takes in recovering overdue books is to mail the borrower an overdue notice.

**Final**

If that doesn't work, then a final statement is mailed at the end of the semester, Dulfer said.

If the borrower still doesn't respond, he said, then it is put on his SF State record, which means that the student can't register the following semester. Dulfer said the library's method of tracking down overdue books is an effective one.

MacWilliam said that the last partial inventory in 1970 showed that less than one per cent of the library's books were "just plain missing." The associate librarian reported that the library has an inventory of about 400,000 volumes. About 20 per cent of these missing books eventually come back, she said.

**Cost**

The cost of processing each missing book comes to over three dollars, said MacWilliam. "This becomes an expensive proposition. The solution to the abuses of the library is to encourage students to report anything they see and assist us in making this library work by cooperating with us," she said.

MacWilliam said also the students could use the library in a better fashion.

**Replacement**

Some of these missing books can't be replaced because they might be out of print or not reasonable to reorder, she said, but the cost of replacement comes out of the budget, which means that there is less money to be spent on new books.

The door checkers are the main control on theft in the library, said MacWilliam. The library does not want to make spies out of its employees, she said.

"The secret of anything is to build goodwill and ethical standards," she said. "Books are not stolen from the library but from the students."


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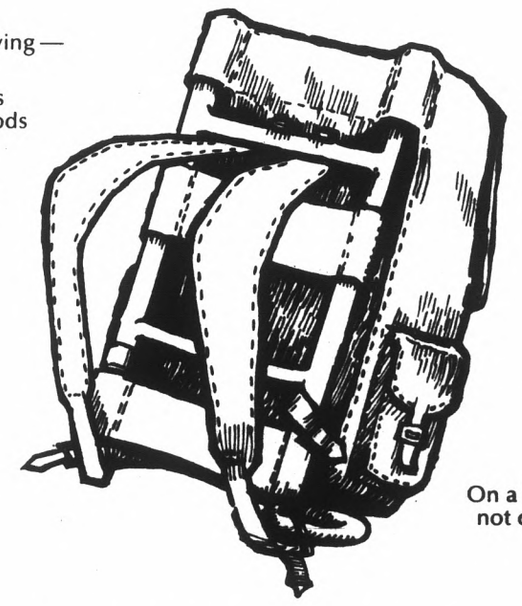

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**Rebound**

# Controversy a mystery

**Joe Konte**

The recent SF State baseball controversy which started when the head coach was criticized by one of his players has been quieted down by the victim of the attack.

Coach Al Figone refused comment on any of the questions we asked him regarding the criticisms.

The controversy arose in an interview with Gator slugger Billy King, who is among the league leaders in batting. King said Figone was the worst coach he had played for. The SF State centerfielder also had other critical remarks about Figone.

**King upset**

King was upset about the article in last week's Phoenix about his displeasure with Figone. He was not mad because the story was inaccurate, but because it made it look like King was the only player unhappy with the coach.

King agreed that he had made the statements and that they were true. He was just upset that none of his teammates joined in on the criticism.

After the Gators' final home game of the season last Friday, I went to the locker room in an attempt to talk to some of the players. Once word spread that a reporter was present, most of the players showed more speed in getting out of the room than they had shown all year on the field.

**Others unhappy too**

I'm not revealing names of any of the players I spoke to. But those who talked proved that King was not alone in his opinions of Figone. In this and previous discussions, the following points were brought out.

● During the season, the roster dropped from 20 to 14 players. Four or five players have quit, and it is believed their reasons were conflicts with the coach.

● Those players who are physical education majors say if they criticize the coach too much in the open, they will pay. Apparently, coaches could stick together and ruin an athlete who expressed a negative opinion of one of their colleagues.

● There have been reports that Figone made threats to some of his players. What the threats were about, if there were any, no one will say.

● Some players were apparently on the Figone blacklist. Figone was supposed to have it in for some players, and he made things uncomfortable for them.

● Figone is said to treat his players like little kids instead of adults. That was one of King's statements. Other players have backed him up on that criticism. The story that players are mistreated by Figone has been heard before.

● And the most important fact of the controversy is simply that the players are unhappy with their coach.

*Photo by Don Lau*

**"No comment," was SF State baseball coach Al Figone's answer to questions on the controversy surrounding him and the team.**

**No comment**

Yet, after all these accusations, Figone's answer is "no comment." These are serious accusations. I'm not saying they are all true, but there is a solid basis for each point.

It is disappointing that Figone would not comment on any of them. What it means is that a problem exists between the players and Figone.

If Figone decides to sweep the situation under the rug, maybe someone else in authority should examine it.

**Rundell responsible**

Athletic director Paul Rundell should be responsible, in the end, for making sure that SF State athletes are treated fairly. Unless, of course, the coaches really do stick together, and won't look out for the well-being of the players.

I don't want to believe that. But there have been no answers to the contrary from Coach Rundell or Coach Figone.

# Women win tennis title

Chalk one up for the women. The SF State women's tennis team gained the school's only title this spring by capturing Division 2, and thus qualifying for the Northern California Championships on May 20, at UC Davis.

To win the Division 2 title the Gator women defeated Sonoma State 6-0, Mills College 6-0 and University of the Pacific 5-1. They also had ties with Stanislaus State and Cal State Hayward. The team finished with a combined record of 23-7 in individual matches, which is how the division title is decided.

In the Nor Cal Championships the Gators will face Stanford and the winner of the UC Davis-Chico State encounter which takes place next week.

Last weekend, five members of the team competed in the Northern California Invitational Tourney. SF State's Helen Regnery took second place in the singles competition of the consolation bracket in a tourney largely dominated by Stanford.

**SPORTS**

# Dismal season closes

**By Mark Barker**

Rocci Barsotti, showing no ill effects from the line drive that struck him last week, hurled nine strong innings as the SF State Gators salvaged the final game of the season with a 3-2 win over host UC Davis. The victory followed an 8-0 loss to Davis in the first game of that doubleheader.

The Gators wasted a strong pitching effort by Mike Marshall in the series opener here last Friday and lost 4-2.

SF State's hitting, which had been on a rampage, was stilled by the Davis pitchers. SF State totaled only 13 hits in the two losses. It took a determined effort by Barsotti to use the few runs his teammates did get him.

**Hitters stilled**

It was also a rough weekend for Gator star Billy King, who was held to only two hits in twelve at bats in the series. However, King finished the season with a .417 batting average which should put him in the running for the league batting title. The final averages of the batting leaders should be released next week.

**Fracchia**

The leading hitter for the Gators last weekend was Andy Fracchia, who was five for eleven in the series, including two hits in the Saturday victory. Kevin Morford, Allen Lou and King also had key hits in the Saturday win.

The Gators' scheduled game with the Santa Clara Broncos on May 9 was cancelled because of a conflict in the Broncos' schedule on that date.


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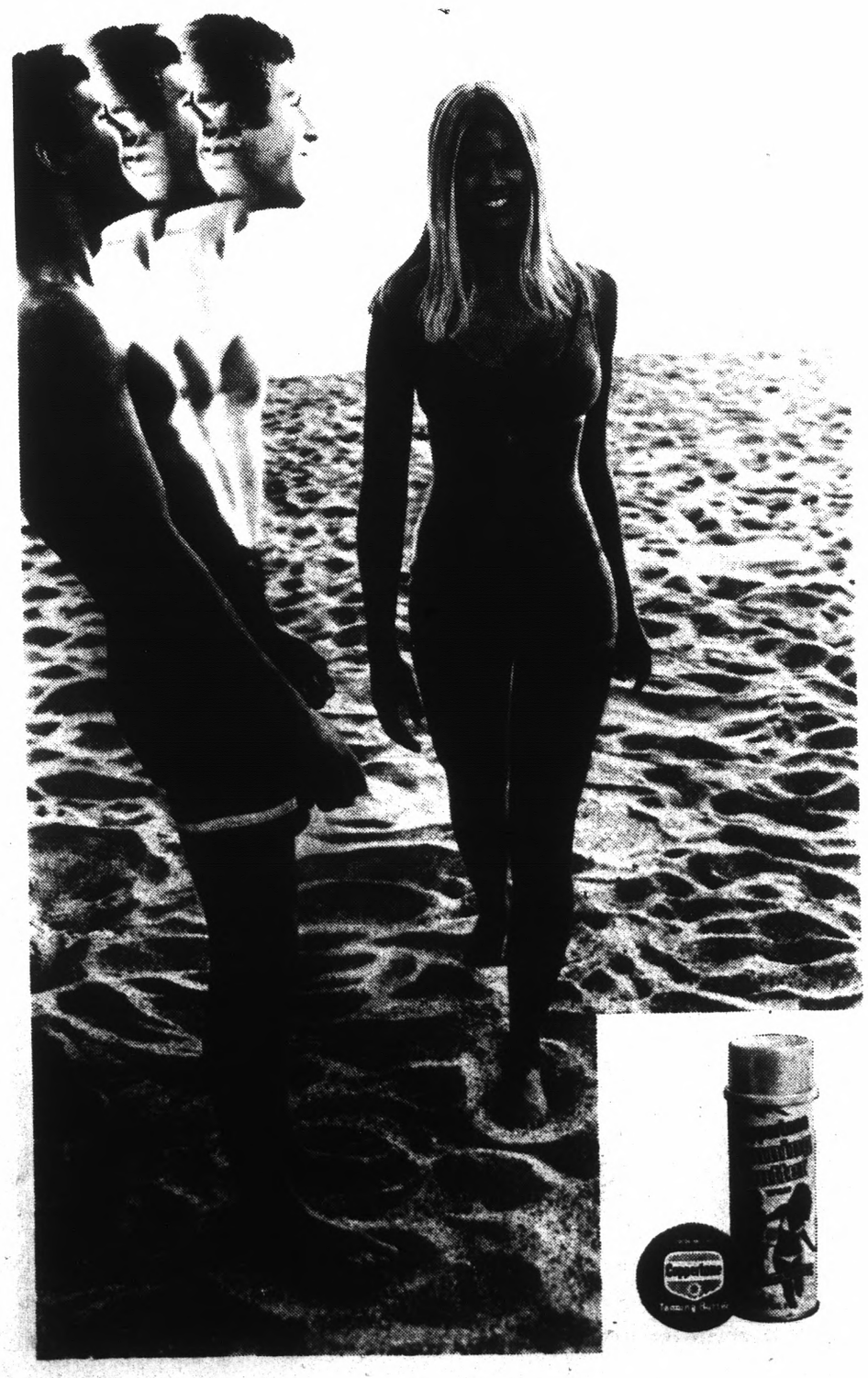



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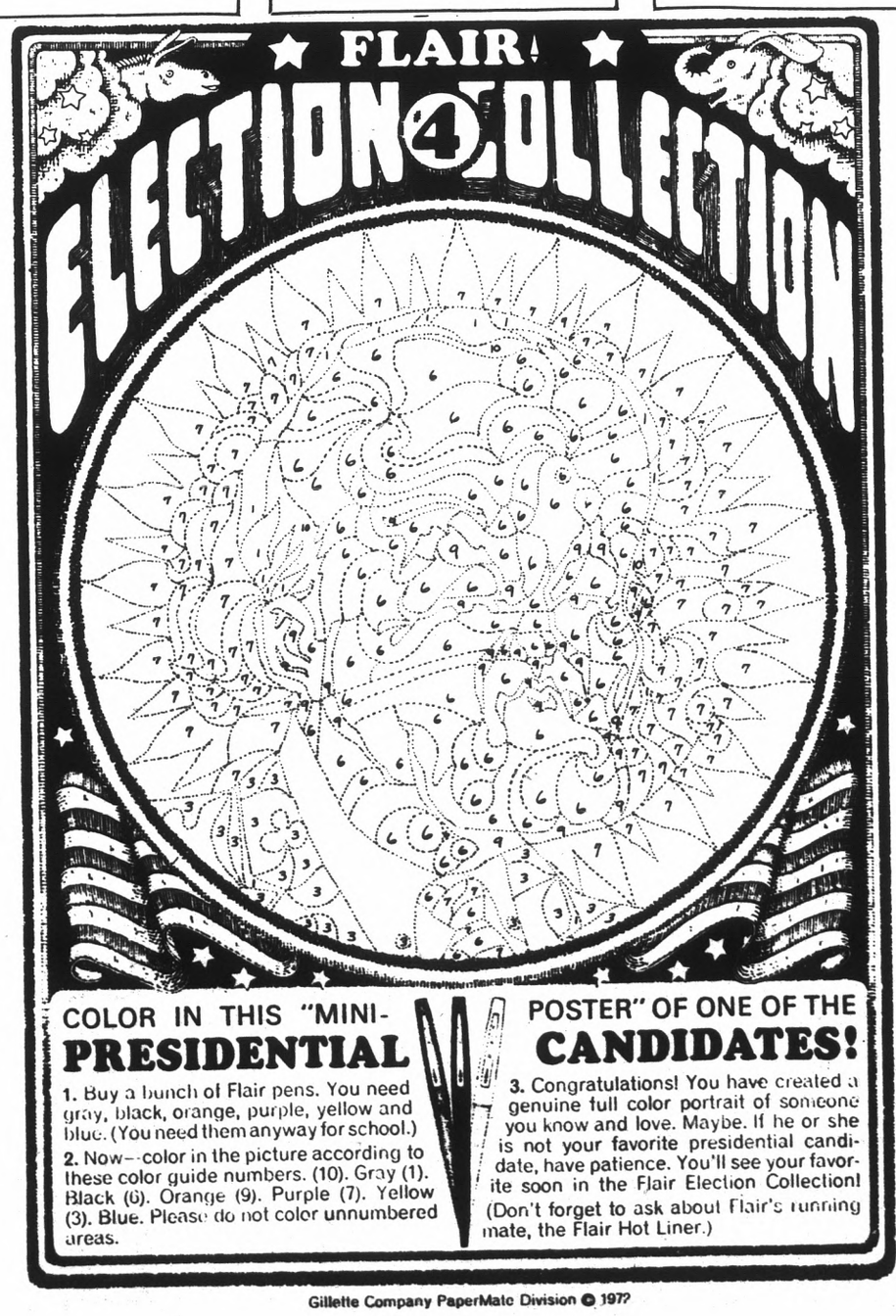


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# Track and field...

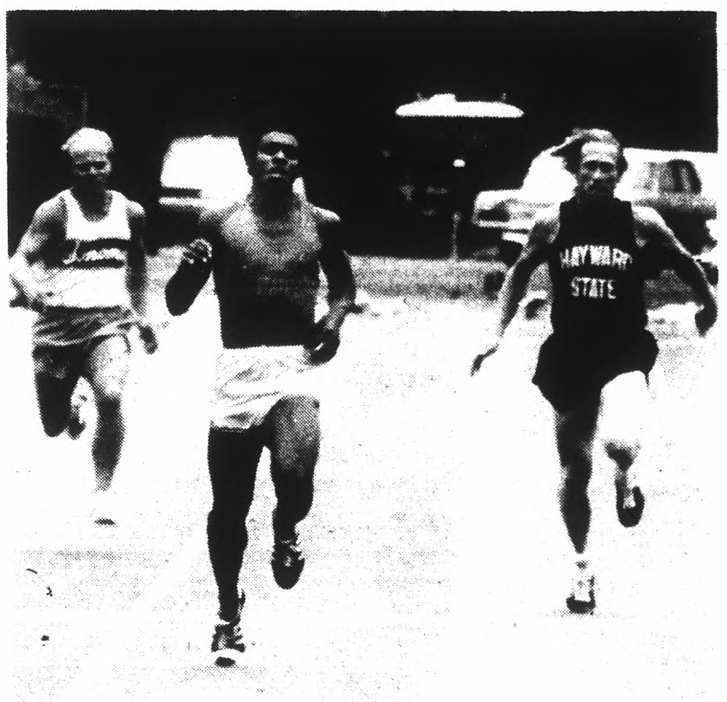
# SF State style

**WINDING UP** *Photo by Robert Budlong*

**Frank Oross cocks his body for a throw of 138 feet, good enough for second place in the discus.**

**GIANT STEP** *Photo by Mike Klein*

**This is a small step for mankind, but its a giant step for Dave Fernandez, who won the triple jump with a 47'3" leap.**



**SPRINTER** *Photo by Mike Klein*

**Sprinter John Pettus uses powerful leg muscles to easily capture first place in the 100.**

**THE EXCHANGE** *Photo by Don Lau*

**The most critical part of any 440 relay is the handing off of the baton. Here it is executed by John Pettus and Steve Jordan, who helped the team to a winning time of 42.4.**

Last Saturday, SF State was host in a Far Western Conference track meet against UC Davis and Sonoma.

The results were:

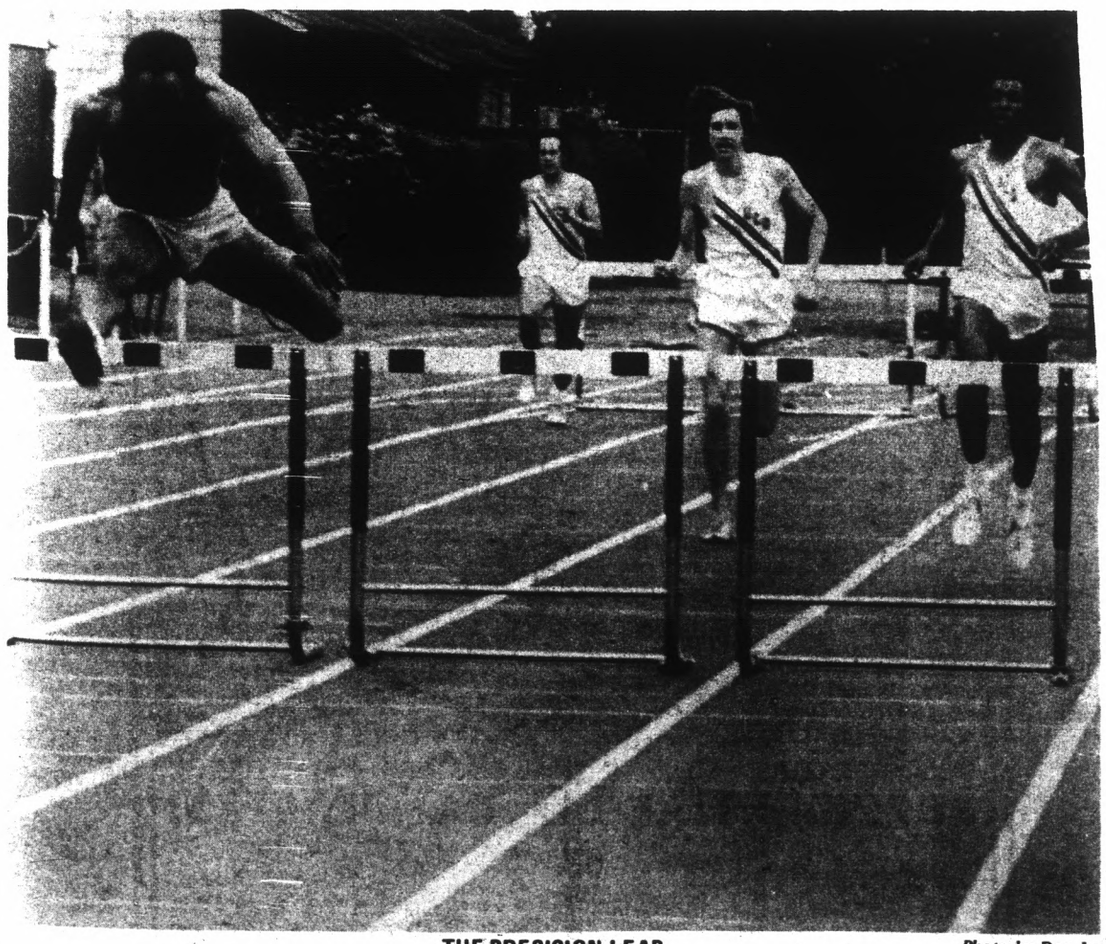
Davis (98) SF State (93) Sonoma (16)

But the spectacle of a track meet is far deeper than just a number of points accumulated by a team. It is the determined individual effort of each competitor.

Our photographers have captured this mood of various SF State athletes sharing one goal—that of giving their best performances.

**1-2 FINISH** *Photo by Mike Klein*

**Steve Jordan (1) and Mike Dunn (r) finished the 440 run in a tie for first with times of 48.8.**



**THE PRECISION LEAP** *Photo by Don Lau*

**Bob Hector coordinates his body to fly over the hurdles without losing a step. Hector placed first in the 120 hurdles with a 15.0.**

**THE PAIN** *Photo by Don Lau*

**His strong body drained of its breath, Chuck Hammond rests after his event. For Hammond, the pain is worth it— he's a winner.**

# Aged correction

Anthropology professor Luis Kemnitzer would like to clarify a few points of an article that was published in last week's Phoenix, May 4, 1972.

Neither graduate student Ron Louie nor Kemnitzer said that the poor aged are "a living graveyard."

"We said that many old age homes are living graveyards," said Kemnitzer, "but we are not studying this subject."

"We are studying the relationships between old people who are living in apartments, rooms and residential hotels, and an agency that is providing services to them," he said.

These people have different problems, he said, but they are handling them or being defeated by them as people, not as institutionalized people.

Kemnitzer said that it would be unfair to the agency to imply that the biggest obstacle to research was the agency itself and that the director of the agency kept putting them off waiting for the right time.

Also the professor said that any research poses a threat to the people under scrutiny.

The story as printed made the implication that the agency is hiding nefarious deeds from us, he said, but this is not true.

While it is true that self-help is going on in the street, Kemnitzer also connected this statement by saying that "old people need help in helping themselves and also need the opportunity to help

## Senate

*Continued from page 9*

"We've been working with Edwards as the internal president and this spring we've met with Hayakawa including some rather unusual meetings with Dumke," said Axen.

But the professor refused to detail the "serious problems."

Commenting on the power wielded by the Senate, Axen said many of that body's troubles stem from the strike.

"This is a fragmented campus. "We've had trouble harnessing the talents of professors here. The instigation of a trade union offers some very complex questions," said Axen.

# Caps and gowns in the Bookstore

*Continued from page 9*

would enjoy a good speaker as well as the graduates," Collins said.

Vera Ivanoff and David Chodak would both attend the ceremonies only to satisfy their parents. "They can watch me graduate and for me, I think it's worth it for the seven years I attended college," said Ivanoff, who is receiving her BA degree in physical science.

Caps and gowns are now available in the Bookstore. The rental cost of the bachelor's cap and gown is $5. Master's degree candidates are required to deposit $20 for the cap, gown and hood.

Assembly at the Cow Palace starts at 12:30 p.m. Students will be lined up by faculty line-captains in the South Hall of the huge amphitheater.

"There are about 4,490 candidates for master's degrees and 3,049 undergraduate candidates, who will receive their degrees first," said Bartlett, who has already mailed the necessary commencement information to the candidates.

# Prof retirement

*Continued from page 9*

"Bombing Hiroshima brought an end to the War, so the invasion never took place," said Hacker.

In 1936, he was teaching at UC Berkeley as a visiting professor, and a year later he was invited to teach at SF State. He also continued teaching at Berkeley part-time until 1967.

Though he has traveled in 45 different countries, including Vietnam, India, the Near East, and all of Europe, Hacker has never been to South America. He and his wife plan to visit Chile and Argentina this summer.

Hacker teaches Geography 684, "Excursions," "which has good enrollments and students seem to enjoy" he said.

The class takes field trips to locations like Death Valley, Lassen Volcanic National Park, Tijuana, and Humboldt county.

"The best way to become a geographer is to go out and see," said Hacker.

Kai-Yu Hsu and Marshall Windmiller

# China policy talk

*Continued from page 9*

benefit.

A member of the audience asked Jenkins what would happen if a Chinese oil company asked to drill in the Santa Barbara Channel.

"I'd hope we'd let them drill. It would be splendid to have the Chinese have a vested interest in the development of our country."

Windmiller said the American public was dissatisfied by a widening credibility gap.

"The American people are increasingly dissatisfied with the information they get about their government," he said.

"I don't think we can learn much about China from Mr. Jenkins. He says we are outgrowing the balance-of-power system and the bi-polar system. The big question is what system will go in their place?" he said.

Milton accused Jenkins of furthering a "carrot and stick" policy in China.

"The carrot is trade and the stick is nuclear power," he said.

Whitaker, a George McGovern button on his lapel, exercised his role as moderator several times to remind the audience that Jenkins was at SF State only to discuss China, not Vietnam.

Windmiller later described the emotional exchange between the audience, panel and Jenkins as healthy and productive compared to the "tantrum politics" once common at SF State.

Jenkins concluded the session by affirming overall policy.

"I don't agree with some things we have done, but, overall, our conduct of international relations has been remarkably mature and effective," he said.

## Trustee

*Continued from page 9*

lot of us just go because we like learning and we don't think we have to pay our own way because we don't necessarily have the same values. We don't necessarily want to get a job when we get out---we would like to travel and just 'be'.'

What does she hope to make possible during her eight years ahead on the Board?

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And here are some samples from the Youthflight Directory, a teaser list of "experiences" in Western's World (all tour prices shown plus airfare):

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**DENVER.** 8-day ecology environment course. A "Lifebound" adventure in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

**HAWAII.** Any island, take your pick, 7 days/6 nights from $37.50 per person. when you gang up with three others.

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